

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Twenty-Two Pages

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927—VOL. XIX, NO. 200

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Boston Has for Its Week-End Guests These World Fliers---All "Smilin' Through"



LIEUT. ALBERT P. HEGENBERGER



LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



LIEUT. GEORGE O. NOVILLE



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH



COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD



CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN



LIEUT. BERNY BALCHEN



BERT ACOSTA

ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT NOT LIKELY TO BE RENEWED

Reports From Various Capitals Are Discounted by Downing Street

"HIGHLY IMPROBABLE" IS DESIGNATION MADE

Americans Declared to Be Firm Over the Question of 8-Inch Guns

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, July 22.—The British policy is to adhere faithfully to the quadruple treaty regarding the Pacific signed at Washington in 1921 and not to revive the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed by a high British diplomatic authority. The statement was made in connection with reports from Washington, Paris and Geneva that the old bilateral agreement between England and Japan might be renewed as a result of a tentative cruiser program approved by the two powers in the naval limitation conference.

Wickham Steed, commenting on the report in a letter to The Times, declared that the story "seems to be received with caution." Mr. Steed pointed out that in 1921, "British imperial reasons made it expedient to merge the Anglo-Japanese alliance into a larger agreement."

The Monitor representative learns that there is every justification for believing that these "imperial" reasons, namely the sentiments of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, exist as strongly today as six years ago. It is therefore considered "highly improbable" at Downing Street that England and Japan will enter any agreement making the provisionally agreed ratio of larger cruisers 12-8 binding, unless the United States is prepared to accept 12 also.

The Cabinet is meeting today before Stanley Baldwin's departure for Canada tomorrow when the broader issues of the policy raised by the Geneva impasse will be reviewed with the object of giving a new orientation to the discussions so as to find a way of circumventing the difficulties which have arisen. He emphasized in the strongest terms that Great Britain desires parity with, not supremacy over the United States, and with the United States expressing the same view it is felt that it would mark extreme paucity of statesmanship on both sides if no agreement was reached.

GENEVA, July 22 (AP)—The American delegation to the Tripartite Naval Conference is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

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Outstanding Women Selected for Federation Trips to Europe

Miss Ruby, Indiana Designer, and Judge Allen of Cleveland Receive Awards—Opponents of Labor Laws Lose Case in Legislative Conference

By MARJORIE SHULER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 22.—Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, O., and Miss Edna Browning Ruby of Lafayette, Ind., designer and lecturer, have been chosen as the two outstanding women in professions and business in the competition conducted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women for the award of two trips to Europe offered by the New York Exhibit of Women's Arts and Industries. Local and state branches of the federation made nominations in the contest, the result of which was announced at the annual banquet during the fifth national convention.

The banquet was a colorful event, attended by 1500 guests, who sang state songs, paraded through the hall and cheered the burning of \$12,000 in notes for funds borrowed by the organization several years ago.

The payment of the debt leaves the organization with a \$17,000 surplus. This announcement climaxed a series of presentations, including the award to Ohio of the trophy for the greatest amount of publicity obtained during the year and a gift from the convention to the hostess State, California.

The speakers were Miss Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel and Miss Marjorie Shuler. Miss Wilson described the activities of women in motion picture studios in a dozen occupations other than acting, and predicted that the "new" woman would be climbing up the walls carrying the heavy electric lights and serving at the round table.

REDUCED TAXES ARE LOOKED FOR ON 1927 INCOMES

Smoot Plan, However, Does Not Aid Small Salaried Man—Motor Cut Due

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 22 (AP)—Reduction of taxes applying on this year's income which would be paid beginning next March 15, appears probable.

This proposal is included in a tax-reduction plan outlined by Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee to President Coolidge. Mr. Smoot expressed the view that at least \$300,000,000 in the annual burden of federal levies could be lopped off in the new measure.

The desire for early enactment of the proposed tax revision legislation is another reason in the opinion of the Utah Senator for an early special session of Congress, beginning about Nov. 1, a month ahead of the regular meeting of Congress. It would be necessary to have the tax bill put into law before March 15 if this scheme went through.

While additional relief is in sight for income taxpayers, the program of Mr. Smoot would give a cut to taxpayers with incomes between \$15,000 and \$60,000. Present normal rates of 1 1/2 per cent on the \$4000 income, 3 per cent on the next \$4000 income and 5 per cent on all over that, appear destined to be continued along with the present exemption of \$3500 for married persons and \$1500 for single persons.

Corporations which have received no cut in their normal taxes in recent years now seem most likely to get the lion's share of relief. Mr. Smoot favors reducing this levy from 13 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent, which he estimates would eat up \$150,000,000 of the prospective reduction.

Miscellaneous levies also would be wiped out in the Senator's program, including those on admissions and dues. He would continue the automobile tax, cutting it from three per cent to 1 1/2 per cent.

Make Student Responsible, Says Educator

College Heads Hear Plea for Abolition of "Lock-step" Procedure

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 22.—The undergraduate college student needs to be taken out of mental swaddling clothes and given more intellectual responsibility, is the agreement of the Institute of Administrative Officers of Institutions of Higher Learning, holding sessions at the University of Chicago. It endorsed a "declaration of intellectual independence for the student" which was made in an address to the Institute by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College.

The movement away from the credit system and the substitution of methods which make the student responsible for his own education is "one of the most hopeful educational signs of the present day," Dr. Aydelotte said.

"There are nearly 100 colleges and universities which are taking tentative steps in that direction," he estimated. "It is not surprising to find that the more thoughtful and independent undergraduates everywhere hail it with delight. It offers them an opportunity to go as far and as fast as they like in their studies and to work out their own intellectual salvation."

The trend away from lock-step methods and toward freedom for able students, he said, is a protest against the excessive standardization of American universities, which has been carried to a point where it resembles the Federal Reserve System.

"If you have an academic record

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHINESE HOPES FOR REGAINING LANDS DEBATED

Pacific Relations Institute Also Argues Japanese Expansion Problems

By a Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H., July 22.—The assertion that to regain the "foreign concessions and settlements in China, is now a national aspiration of the Chinese, and as long as foreign areas exist there will be no end to civil war in China," has become the center of some of the frankest discussion yet heard at the Institute of Pacific Relations, in session here. While the debates on Chinese issues are being held in the round-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Labor Favors Marines Out of Nicaragua

Pan-American Convention Urges Republic Elect Head in Own Way

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The Pan-American Federation of Labor, by rising vote, has unanimously approved a resolution, urging immediate withdrawal of American forces in Nicaragua. Action came upon joint motion of Matthew Wolf of the American Federation of Labor, United States delegate, and N. Flores Cabrea of Venezuela.

The resolution calls for an expression of "regret" to the Washington Government over recent events in Nicaragua and asks termination of intervention in Nicaraguan affairs so that the people of that country "may fully and freely work out their own problems, both for the present as well as in the coming election for a President, without any interference on the part of any foreign nation."

Discussion of the resolution first came before the congress immediately after reports of an encounter between American marines and forces commanded by General Sandino reached the capital.

The congress also adopted a resolution appealing to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts "to exercise his power of clemency and authority of pardoning" in the cases of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, which is now reviewing. Four other resolutions pertaining to the Sacco-Vanzetti case were submitted. One of these, presented by Ricardo A. Martinez of Venezuela, asked for the liberty of the two men.

The Congress was diverted from routine procedure when a controversy was precipitated by a move to strike from the record an expression of good will to the meeting from President Machado of Cuba. Ricardo A. Martinez of Venezuela sponsored the move.

Mr. Martinez contended that there were strong probabilities, if the telegram should be accepted, that the Cuban president "would take advantage of it and pose as a protector of the working classes," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, presiding, however, ruled the greetings would be included in the proceedings.

Tailors Still Have Monopoly in India

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Ready-to-wear clothes are practically unknown to all classes of people in India, William L. Jenkins, consul at Calcutta, reports to the Department of Commerce. Indians, no matter what their financial status may be, have their clothes made to order by native tailors.

The most popular materials used in the making of suits are cotton, drill, flannel, tussaree and Palm Beach. There is a considerable demand for flannel trousers, especially gray ones, but this demand is mainly confined to the cold weather, which lasts from about the middle of November to the end of February.

Cities, Towns and Counties Keep Expenses to High Level

Massachusetts and Florida Find Local Governments Largest Factors in Upward Trend of Taxes; Arkansas Costs Rise

The particular influence which the cities, towns, and counties are having in the general upward movement of state expenditures stands out in the tenth installment of the series of articles which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is publishing daily in connection with its nation-wide survey of the trend of state taxes. Conditions in Massachusetts, Florida, and Arkansas are discussed today.

While the State Government of Massachusetts, by striving toward the goal of "pay as you go," is cutting down operating expenses and constantly reducing its net debt, the 355 cities and towns of the Commonwealth, notwithstanding checks put upon their borrowing capacity by the Legislature, are adding millions to their annual expenditures and staggering under a burden of ever increasing indebtedness.

Take the record of the State for the last 10 years. First of all, Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, says figures comparing the expenditures or revenue of Massachusetts with almost any other state, might be misleading, for the reason that Massachusetts performs more functions than almost any other state and performs some functions more thoroughly than most other states.

Expenses Below Peak.
Total expenditures and revenue from 1916 to 1926, also total revenue exclusive of the highway fund, are shown by the table below. The highway fund is composed of motor vehicle fees and other revenue, which must, by law, be devoted to highways and has increased rapidly with the increased use of automobiles. All other revenue is devoted to expenditures from the general fund. The figures:

Year	Expenditures	Total Revenue Including Receipts from Bond Issues	Total Revenue per capita	Revenue exclusive of highway fund per capita	Revenue exclusive of highway fund per capita
1916	\$27,684,112.50	\$28,971,000.00	7.78	27,160,000.00	7.28
1917	\$27,592,868.97	\$28,971,000.00	7.78	27,160,000.00	7.28
1918	\$28,224,249.38	\$30,632,000.00	8.09	28,100,000.00	7.89
1919	\$31,769,626.25	\$35,544,000.00	9.09	31,660,000.00	8.59
1920	\$45,645,225.67	\$47,652,000.00	12.37	45,070,000.00	11.87
1921	\$41,669,275.62	\$50,832,000.00	12.00	43,717,000.00	11.35
1922	\$41,174,727.08	\$47,009,000.00	11.84	40,024,000.00	10.98
1923	\$45,460,227.67	\$48,985,000.00	12.24	44,124,000.00	11.52
1924	\$50,289,071.89	\$46,820,000.00	11.41	35,830,000.00	8.97
1925	\$45,525,542.44	\$46,612,000.00	11.25	34,586,000.00	8.34
1926	\$44,164,748.28	\$51,690,000.00	12.20	36,252,000.00	8.65

Aviators Add New Words to Language

"Cracking Up" a "Crate" in a "Flop" Not Half So Serious as It Sounds

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 22.—With increasing interest in commercial aviation, and the establishment recently of several flying schools here, a new air language has been introduced in Chicago.

From "bumps," uneven levels of the air, caused by rising or falling currents, to "zooming," steep climbing or descending, the vernacular is distinctive.

For instance, "conke" means to stall a motor. To "crab" is to drift sideways with the wind, and to "crack-up" is to crash a machine without injury to the pilot. A "crate" is an old-style airplane, and a "flop" is unusual flying. The "gun" is the gas throttle, and the "stick" is the control or steering handle, operation of which directs both up and down and side movements of a machine. To "taxi" is to run the ship along the ground at the take-off, and "revving" is warming up the engine. The "job" is the airplane itself, and a "Jenny" is a Curtiss J. N. airplane, used for training, while a "rubber cow" is a lighter-than-air craft.

LEVIATHAN REPAIRS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Work of scraping and painting the underwater section of the United States Lines steamer Leviathan, which is in the South Boston drydock for semi-annual overhauling, is well under way and by the first of next week it is expected that the vessel will be ready to sail for New York.

Changing the inboard screws from the four-bladed to the three-bladed type will also be effected at this time. This is expected to minimize vibration and fuel consumption.

THROUGHS GREET COL. LINDBERGH ON BOSTON VISIT

Lane of People Nine Miles Long From Airport to City Cheer Him

THOUSANDS ATTEND COMMON EXERCISES

Tooting of Whistles, Ringing of Bells Mark Arrival of Transoceanic Flier

New England joined with Boston today to welcome and honor Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew from Providence this afternoon, opening a week-end celebration for eight transoceanic aviators.

"We," Colonel Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis, that flew from New York to Paris, landed here at 2 o'clock. He was preceded by Donald Kenoe and Phillip Love, who always fly ahead of him, their plane landing at 1:30.

He flew over the field at 2:01, coming in behind a mail plane, and alighted for several minutes, above the field before making a landing. The detonations of "welcoming" salutes from forts in the harbor, the relayed hosts of harbor vessel whistles, the ringing of bells and the spontaneous cheers of an admiring people marked the pulsation of a great city whose sentiment was focused on the arrival of an illustrious hero, about whom there glows a romance and gallantry seldom given men to achieve.

Thousands of people crowded the East Boston Airport to see Colonel Lindbergh drop down from the clouds. Other thousands lined as a great canyon the nine miles of parade route from the airport to Boston Common. Decorations were everywhere along the line of parade.

Governors Greet Flier

The Governor of Massachusetts and the governors of the sister New England states were at the Airport to sponsor for their commonwealth the official welcome which Mayor Nichols extended in the name of the City of Boston. State and city officials joined in the reception, which was made brief because of the events later on the Common and tonight at the Boston Arena.

Military welcome as well as civil awaited the Colonel. The Fifty-first Brigade of the twenty-sixth division, Massachusetts National Guard, which is on its way home to disband from its tour of camp duty at Camp Devens, was stationed around the fliers' field at the airport this afternoon to keep the runways clear for the alighting of the Spirit of St. Louis.

Around the Parkman Bandstand on the Common where the formal welcoming was held this afternoon, the 101st regiment, Boston's own, was on duty for the most of the daylight hours. The regiment will remain in Boston tonight for the final review by the Governor, the Mayor, and the city's guests tomorrow morning.

Police Preparations

Police preparations, as well as military, were as complete as possible. No cars were allowed to be parked along any of the nine miles of streets through which the parade was to pass between the Airport and the Common. The entire route was roped off and the massed crowds of people who awaited the coming of Colonel Lindbergh were mindful of the necessary restrictions.

The four stops at the East Boston American Legion Post, the Naval Veterans' Hospital, the Boston Navy Yard and Memorial Drive in Cambridge, were made as brief as possible, for the day's program ahead permitted little time for elaborate ceremonies.

The crowds were made the larger this afternoon by reason of the fact that many offices and stores in the downtown district gave their employees a half day off to see the colonel and his escort. All along the route of the parade all available windows and roof tops were crowded with people eager to see the New York-Paris flier. People perched everywhere a vantage spot offered itself. People cheered and cheered again the guest of the city and the State.

The Boston Elevated Railway routed all of its surface cars as a

(Continued on Page 53, Column 1)



FRAULEIN THEA RASCHE
German Girl Can See No Reason Why Her Arrival in the United States, to Fly Her Tiny Airplane, Should Cause Any Particular Interest. All in a Day's Work, She Says, Although She Hopes to Attempt a Flight Across the Atlantic Next Spring.

VETO IS PLACED ON 'BEER BILL' FOR WISCONSIN

Governor Zimmerman Says State Law Should Conform to Federal

MADISON, Wis., July 22 (Special).—The Governor of Wisconsin recognizes that the Constitution of the United States transcends any act of state legislature may promulgate. This recognition that the Eighteenth Amendment stands insurmountable against any state attempt to nullify its provisions, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman today vetoed the Duncan "Beer Bill," little more than 24 hours after it had come to him from the enrolling clerk following passage in the Wisconsin Legislature.

The measure, sponsored by Thomas Duncan, Socialist Assemblyman from Milwaukee, provided that any person arrested for possession of liquor, should not be subjected to the penalties provided in the state enforcement act unless the beverage should contain more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight.

The bill not only is unconstitutional, Governor Zimmerman held, but it would precipitate "an immediate conflict between the State of Wisconsin and the union of states to which it belongs."

Would Add No Rights
"This bill," the Governor's veto message said, "would confer no rights or privileges that the people do not now possess. It would remove the penalties that are imposed by the state laws for the manufacture or sale of liquor with an alcoholic content of more than one-half of 1 per cent and not more than 2 3/4 per cent by weight, but such manufacture or sale would still be illegal and would be subject to the penalties that are imposed by the federal statutes."

The measure, Gov. Zimmerman maintained, involves a question of sound public policy, and is not, he held further, a compliance with the wishes of the people of Wisconsin "as indicated by the result of the referendum which was submitted to the voters at the general election of 1926. This referendum was in the form of a memorial to the Congress of the United States, not to the Legislature of Wisconsin."

Serious Consequences
"This bill," he said, "would not bring beer back, but it would bring serious consequences to anyone who might be misled into the belief that the sale of beer with an alcoholic content of more than one-half of 1 per cent had been legalized by its passage."

In vetoing the bill, Governor Zimmerman contended he adhered to the policies followed by the two Gov-

ernors who preceded him, pointing out that Gov. E. L. Phillips signed the Mulberger Bill, Wisconsin's first enforcement statute, and that Gov. John J. Blaine signed the Severson Act, which is the State's present law governing enforcement. These Governors, he said, "clearly recognized the sound principle that the state enforcement law should be identical in all essential particulars with the National Prohibition Act."

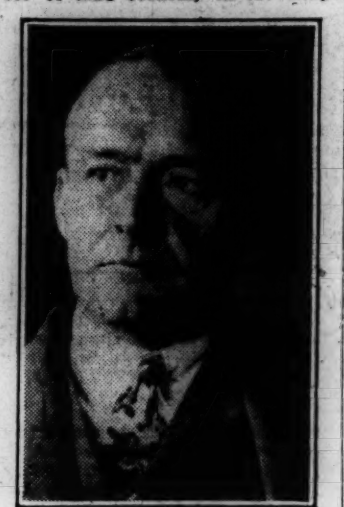
CHINESE HOPES ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

table groups, which are not open to the public, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns from an authoritative source that this statement from a monograph by Dr. M. Joshiu Bau, Professor of Political Science at Peking Normal University, has been taken as a thesis by many Chinese delegates.

Dr. Bau proposes a plan of gradual relinquishment of concessions by the powers, including the enfranchisement of Chinese in the foreign areas. It is understood that Great Britain is in accord with the theory of Chinese sovereignty, but is apparently not in accord with the methods proposed to put it into effect.

Japan's Land Problem
Discussions on population and food supply have brought to the fore the plight of Japan, which was ably presented by Dr. Shiroshi Nasu, professor of land economy in the Tokyo



SIR FREDERICK WHYTE
Leader of the Unofficial British Delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Imperial University, who told the institute that the population of Japan has doubled in the last 60 years, and that available land is practically all taken up.

An outlet for the Japanese population is held a vital necessity, he said, and the solution of this problem is

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and vicinity: warmer tonight and probably Saturday; warmer tonight; moderate east and south winds shifting to westerly Saturday.
Southern New England: Warmer in northeast Massachusetts; cooler in interior of western New England; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds, shifting to northwest or north winds.
Northern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; cooler in north and in the interior Saturday; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds shifting to northwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 66
Atlantic City 68
Boston 61
Buffalo 58
Calgary 32
Chicago 64
Cincinnati 62
Cleveland 60
Denver 58
Des Moines 64
Eastport 56
Galveston 82
Haiterast 78
Helena 58
Jacksonville 82
Kansas City 66
Los Angeles 72

High Tides at Boston
Friday, 6:29 p. m.; Saturday, 7:08 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.

Prince of Wales Is Hardest-Working Celebrity, Says American Cameraman

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga.
"YOU could take away his title and he'd still be every bit a prince," says Tracy Mathewson, Atlanta News Reel photographer, spoke of the Prince of Wales after learning that he had been selected as the sole motion-picture cameraman to be allowed to accompany the Prince on his visit to Canada, July 23.

The Atlanta cameraman was similarly designated to "shoot" the Prince in 1922 when the heir to the British throne first visited Canada. "He is one of the finest individuals I've ever known—and I've known a few in many countries during my 15 years as a news-reel photographer," said Mr. Mathewson.

"Work? That Prince is the hardest worker I've ever laid my eyes on. I've traveled with circuses, with Woodrow Wilson, and a lot of other celebrities in my time, but this Windsor lad has 'em all eclipsed."

"On my first trip with him he jumped off the train at every tank town, met the Mayor, village marshal, shook hands with the squire, made a speech, kissed a baby here and there, and climbed back on the train just a smile."

"Another thing the average American doesn't tumble to is the way this royal young man builds up good will for England in his rambles around the world. When he stops his automobile, climbs out and shakes the hand of some old woman, as he invariably does, he does it in a way that isn't cheap—like politicians' bunk. When you see him do it, why, you know right away that he could take away his title and leave it in the ash pile, and he'd still be every bit a prince."

one of the chief concerns of national policy. Other Japanese topics being discussed at the roundtables include expansion of agriculture to other lands, international trade and the use of capital for improvement of transportation facilities.

Members are devoting much attention to questions of whether a nation can justifiably increase its population beyond its food resources, and whether any country is justified in closing its territory to others, with a view to maintaining a high standard of living.

Questions discussed yesterday on the subject of international education include the gaining of an international point of view in the schools, the exchange of teachers and students, and what opportunities are given students to extend their knowledge of other countries.

Oriental Exclusion
The effects of Oriental exclusion in the United States, the economic aspects of migrations, barriers to the assimilation of alien races and the differences between Oriental and Occidental standards of living were other topics being threshed out.

In a monograph on "Oriental Exclusion," by Dr. R. D. McKenzie, professor of sociology in the University of Washington, he pointed out that a half-century's experience with exclusion legislation in the United States had been successful in accomplishing its original purpose to establish economic competition with Asiatic coolie labor. "Because Chinese immigration has been stemmed," he said, "anti-Chinese sentiment has subsided almost to the point of non-existence."

This, Professor McKenzie emphasized, was the American aspect of exclusion, but he pointed out that the Chinese had never accepted exclusion as a just method of dealing with immigration restriction; that, as a practical necessity, the Chinese accept the exclusion of coolie labor, but that they seriously oppose what they consider efforts to exclude all members of their race.

The Immigration Act of 1924 has been in effect too short a time," Dr. McKenzie said, "to warrant any prediction as to its ultimate significance. But judging from 2 1/2 years' experience one might hazard the conjecture that the act will do for Japanese immigration what the Exclusion Act of 1882 did for Chinese immigration. That is, it will so reduce and select the stream of Japanese immigration that the Japanese problem in this country will cease to be of public concern. But the Japanese are even further than the Chinese from accepting the status quo as the final solution."

The differences between exclusion

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at Cataumet on Buzzards Bay
CAPE COD



RACING OFF MARION, LOOKING TOWARD WINGS NECK AND SCRAGGY

FOR the summer colonist whose chief delight is in boating, the waters of Buzzards Bay offer the most inviting yachting basin of the South Shore.

Particularly in this true at SCRAGGY NECK, with its sheltered inlets affording safety for small craft. Nearby is the Beverly Yacht Club, under whose auspices small boat races are held every Saturday and holiday during the season, beginning with the Herreshoff 12's sailed by children from 12 years up, to the 21-footers. Often a fleet of forty boats may be seen at one time. In fact, every week is race week at SCRAGGY NECK.

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Cities Campus Activities

Dr. Aydelotte held that campus activities offer some good advice to college administrators. "In them undergraduates have a chance to do something on their own account," he said, "a chance to develop their independence and their originality. It is not surprising that many of the best of our students feel that they get the best part of their education outside the classroom."

At Swarthmore a plan of "graduation with honors" inspired by the English universities, has been adopted to encourage able students to go as far as they can. Dr. Aydelotte explained. At the end of his second year, a student can choose between two paths, one that of the old type of work for credit, the other a free field which he may cover as he chooses, providing he is willing to submit to a severe examination at the end of his course. Whatever formal instruction is given to the candidate for honors follows the method of the graduate school.

A comprehensive examination at the end of a four-year college course was recommended by the Institute of Pacific Relations. It is to be a "chopchop" of undergraduate education under the elective system.

Declaring that the present system of giving grades and credits to college students is based on the assumption that young people come to college to resist an education, Dr. Max Mason told the institute that he would like to see the credit system abolished for juniors and seniors. He would substitute a comprehensive examination for a degree and have quarterly reports by the students analyzing their own progress.

The game of "instructor versus students to get credits," said Dr. Mason, "when carried on at the university level, is certainly directly opposed to the university spirit. What college will be the one to take that situation deeply to heart and just calmly abolish all credits? I do not know, but I would be very much interested if we could start such a system at the University of Chicago."

Finding General Achievements

The comprehensive examination which Dr. Mason would set up for the bachelor's degree would not cover specific courses, but would seek to ascertain the student's general achievement in his chosen field. "But in addition to this, we must do something to keep in touch with students," Dr. Mason continued. "We could do this by having the student report his intellectual experiences during each quarter. In adult life a person is frequently required to take stock of his achievements. To require students to make a clear examination of their progress and to make a substantial and intelligent

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\$852.40: Sail from Seattle direct to Yokohama via the American Mail Line or from Los Angeles or San Francisco via the Dollar Steamship Line for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, thence your choice of routes and ports on connecting lines through the Polynesian Islands to Brisbane, Townsville and Sydney.

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1519 Railroad Av. So., Seattle Robert Dollar Bldg., San Francisco

report of it would be valuable training. "He would also be asked to tell what he thinks about the subjects he has studied and give his plans for the next quarter. This report would be a better measurement than a grade of A, B or C. Filed in the dean's office, it would really show what is happening in a boy's mind."

Speaking informally on what he declared to be his own "prejudices" about methods of teaching in the university, Dr. Mason said he thought the best teacher was the one who aroused the student's curiosity in a subject. When the teacher has done that, he can't keep the student from learning.

Freshmen and sophomores are likely to be banned from university campuses of the future, Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, told the institute. "I think the junior college is much more likely to be absorbed into the secondary school than to remain in what is called the institution of higher education," he continued.

PACT NOT LIKELY TO BE RENEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

val Conference remains adamant in upholding the right to build cruisers armed with 8-inch guns, according to information in reliable quarters here today.

Furthermore, it is understood that in taking this stand in defense of American naval requirements the delegates advocate cruisers large enough to carry a battery of six 8-inch guns instead of merely one or two. Naval experts here estimate that a cruiser carrying six 8-inch guns should have a displacement of 8300 tons.

British delegates have been insisting on limiting secondary cruisers to 6000 tons with no guns larger than 6-inch caliber. Should the British delegates return from their present visit to London with a mandate from their Government to uphold this demand, it is feared in some conference circles that definite breaking off of negotiations might ensue.

Belief is expressed here that the British Government has been forewarned that the American delegates are determined, whatever may be the outcome, to insist upon the liberty to construct whatever type of cruiser the United States may deem essential for her naval needs.

Comfort in Clouds: To cheer the explorers in a proposed flight from France to America an electric heating apparatus is being fitted into a new French monoplane.

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TEACHERS SAIL FOR DOMINION

World's Federation of Educational Associations to Meet in Toronto

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegram from Halifax

LONDON, July 22.—Teachers to the number of 150 from England and Wales sailed upon the Metagama for Canada today to attend the World's Federation of Educational Associations conference at Toronto. The party includes Frederick Mander, president of the National Union of Teachers, Frank W. Goldstone, the secretary, who told The Christian Science Monitor representative that the majority of the party expect to return by the Empress of Scotland at the end of August. World citizenship and education as a means to better international understanding are among the subjects to be discussed. The teachers upon the eve of their departure are much interested in the Government's pronouncement in the House of Commons upon the question of raising the age below which children will not be allowed by law to cease attending school.

Earl Percy, president of the Board of Education, in this connection said that the government would consider on their merits proposals made by any individual local education authority for raising the age from 14 to 15 years, but is not prepared, under existing circumstances to impose additional financial burdens involved in raising the age generally. He also denied that raising the age would have any material effect in reducing unemployment and declared that adequate provision for it could not be made in schools before 1932 or 1933.

This is taken to mean that the Government is not prepared to face the nature of the reform in which this hotly-contested reform is estimated to cost.

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Evenings by Appointment

A delicious dressing for
BEETS
3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part
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SAUCE

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DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province also is to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Dressed in Public Service."

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They don't like its gentle fragrance. Rubbed on face, hands and exposed parts positively protects from mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. Gardeners, hunters, fishermen, golfers, tennis players, and those who love the outdoors will find it indispensable. The sleep of little children may be kept undisturbed by burning insects.

Placed in trunk or dresser it protects from moths.
Use a Stick at Dealers or by Mail.
When ordering we would appreciate receiving the names of dealers in your city.
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MONDAY—all day; TUESDAY—all day
WEDNESDAY—from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
JULY 25, 26, and 27

Final summer stocktaking
Odd lots, broken sizes, accumulations
reduced 1/3, 1/2 and more
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No refunds—no exchanges—no mail or telephone orders—because of limited quantities.

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MERELY to say that Frigidaire is "a product of General Motors" is to establish its fine quality firmly in the minds of the public. Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration is one of several excellent makes available in many sizes and prices to suit the needs of large and small families. See the models at your Electrical Dealer's—or at the nearest Edison Shop.

FRIGIDAIRE
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This efficient Frigidaire model (illustrated above) comes in an all-metal cabinet with Duco-finished exterior and interior of seamless porcelain enamel. It makes forty-two cubes of ice at one time and has food capacity of five cubic feet. It is compact in size and ideal for the average small family **\$310**

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Theaters
R. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2 s.
Colonia—Twinkle, Twinkle, musical comedy, 8 s.
Tremont—"King of Kings" (film), 2:10, 8:10.
Art Exhibits
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Friday at 11.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. admission free.
Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5 and Sundays from 12 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Historical excursion, Harvard summer school students, to Lexington and Concord, all day.
Outing to Nantasket of officials and employees of Boston Buick Company, 9:30.

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR
Founded 1903 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays. By The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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NO CHANCE SEEN OF CIVIL WAR BY RUMANIANS

External Interference Only
Danger Envisaged—Peas-
ants Are Satisfied

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph
from Hailfax

BUCHAREST, July 22.—While serious doubts exist, not only as to the practicability of a 13-year regency for Rumania's boy ruler, King Michael, but even as to the constitutionality of the law of Jan. 4, 1926, which ratified the acceptance of ex-Crown Prince Carol's abdication and established the regency council, the authorities here feel that it would be a serious error of judgment to assume that any political complications which might result from the attempt to rule the country with a tripartite regency as at present constituted, would be permitted to lead to anything approaching civil war.

If such a contingency developed in the future over the regency they say it will be because of external interference and not through any internal conflict. It is traditional that the Rumanian peasants, like the Russians, are essentially peaceful and not at all subject to sudden passionate outbreaks over political or dynastic affairs. The vital factor to the peasant now is that he owns the land on which he toils and he desires above all else political and social order.

Whether he has a Bratianu, or a Left government, or a reigning monarch, or a regency, or even a republic is of little fundamental concern, so long as his newly acquired economic freedom is not jeopardized.

Boy-King Issues First

Proclamation of Reign

BUCHAREST, July 22 (P)—King Michael, Rumania's child sovereign, began his reign today by issuing the following order of the day to his sworn troops:

"Soldiers—After a reign, brilliant and glorious for the race, the Fatherland and the army—a reign conducted with great sacrifice and stern decision—our great and beloved King has closed forever his eyes which never ceased to contain unlimited affection.

"His fatherly heart will ever be present day and night, in time of peace as well as in time of war, with the entire race, in sadness as well as in moments of glory. Under his leadership you have conquered, you have forged the national unity of all Rumanians, and with laurels gathered on the battlefields, you have crowned his brow and your own.

"Soldiers, we are confident that all, from the chiefs of the army to the humblest soldiers, will give proof of that spirit of discipline, which is the pride of the army, and that you will remain worthy of the confidence which your country has placed in you, devoting all your strength and souls to the Fatherland and throne."

A deep impression was created in Bucharest by the private letter which King Ferdinand wrote to the Premier, Jean Bratianu, which has just been made public. The monarch spoke of his love for his country, of Carol, and his suffering caused by the renunciation of the throne by his first-born son, and of the passing of the crown to the head of the boy Michael. The letter began:

"My Dear Premier: As a Christian, I have always been influenced by the thought of the moment when I will find myself before my God. As a Rumanian and King, I have sacrificed my life on this earth, but my love of country does not permit me to consider my duty ends with this life, and I cannot but think of what follows it.

"God willed that the crown with which the fortunes of the country are indissolubly bound up, should pass to the head of the minor Mihail (Michael). I pray heaven will accord

him his benediction; that under his reign Rumania may be strengthened and enlarged—Rumania, which has been built up by so many sacrifices.

"I appeal to all good and wise citizens to aid him to the utmost of their power in promoting orderly progress of the state."

After mentioning Prince Nicholas, his son, as Regent, expressing confidence in him and the other members of the Regency, and again referring to Carol's renunciation, the King added:

"My son Carol must seek to impose respect for the present regime on all desirous to injure or destroy it. The situation created by his renunciation of the throne was brought about in such a way as to make it his most imperative duty as a Rumanian, as a son and as a parent to respect the undertaking entered into of his own free will without being influenced by anyone."

Under the will of King Ferdinand, the former Crown Prince Carol is cut off from inheriting any real estate, but falls heir to about \$400,000 in cash and stocks. The remainder of the King's estate, totaling about \$1,500,000 and including palaces, city dwellings and country houses, is apportioned equally among the other children. Queen Marie receives the use of the palaces and a part of the revenue from the King's property holdings, which are not extensive.

The will was executed two years ago and modified after Carol renounced his throne right. King Michael begins his reign with an inheritance from his grandfather of about \$250,000.

If Ferdinand had desired to disinherit Carol, which would have been impossible, as Rumanian law specifies that children must receive three-fourths of a deceased parent's fortune, irrespective of their conduct or actions.

Bulgaria Expresses Good Will

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph
from Hailfax

SOFIA, July 22.—The National Assembly, the Cabinet and King Boris, on the occasion of the accession of the new Rumanian King to the throne, sent the warmest expression of good-will to Bucharest. The daily papers without exception published articles on Rumania, full of sympathy and the friendliest feelings. The general attitude of the Bulgarian people is expressed by Professor Danailoff, who addressed Parliament with the words: "Our national history for the most part has bound us to the Rumanian people. I dare believe that in the future we shall be still nearer to them and that we shall work together for our national development and for the common cultural interests of the Balkan nations."

"King Carol of Rumania"

PARIS, July 22 (P)—That former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania expressed the desire to attend his father's funeral, in a message to the royal family at Bucharest, and has not yet received a reply, was made known in a statement given out in his behalf by a high personage closely connected with him. In this statement, the former Crown Prince is referred to as "King Carol of Rumania."

WOMEN OPEN HARDWARE STORE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (Special Correspondence)—An unusual venture for women is that of two enterprising Michigan City women who have opened a hardware store. Mrs. Margaret P. Krueger, wife of a Michigan City attorney, and Miss Helen D. Wilcox of St. Louis, Mo., are the proprietors, neither of whom has had previous business experience.



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and concentrated nourishment
are added to dainty salads by
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FIRMS DISAGREE OVER SOVIET OIL

Standard Oil Units at Vari-
ance on Question of Sale
of Petroleum

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Hailfax

LONDON, July 22.—Wide publicity is given here to the alleged disagreement among various Standard Oil units over the sale of petroleum from wells confiscated from their rightful owners by the Soviet Government. The question has been especially acute in Britain, since the abrogation of the Russian trade agreement and Arcos expulsion. Russian oil continues to be sold, despite the strenuous efforts of former well owners and some newspapers.

The agitation has apparently driven the Power Petroleum Company Limited, distributing agent for Russian oil in England, to a large-scale defensive advertising campaign. Full-page advertisements allege that the public is being misled and assert that "nearly every company, British and foreign, has bought or is buying from 'stolen wells.' This is a fact. We have evidence in our possession."

Meanwhile the Shell Company, which is 40 per cent British ownership, has issued a statement condemning purchases of Russian oil and concluding: "The Soviet Government is fighting to test the world's willingness to receive stolen goods. The purchase of such goods is condonation of robbery, and if this practice is admitted there is no limit to its extension and all trade is endangered. In this matter the interests of this and every other country are identical. The time has come when the purchase of stolen goods from Russia should be treated in fact and law precisely as the purchase of any other stolen goods."

ENGINEERS WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Hailfax

LONDON, July 22.—The British engineers' wage dispute, which began in 1924, was settled today, with the completion of all the unions vote upon the employers' offer. The ballot result was \$1,000 for, 41,000 against. A deputation, headed by J. T. Brownlie, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, communicated it to the management board of the Employers' Federation, and it was informed that steps would be taken immediately to give effect to the settlement, which is for six months. It affects 165,000 machinists in federated firms, also an unknown number of nonfederated.

NEW COLOR ANALYSIS MAKES BETTER DYES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 22 (P)—Better dyes, with more uniform color, and improved dyeing properties were predicted by Dr. W. C. Holmes of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the application of a new color analysis.

Diamonds—Precious Stones
Strictly Handmade Jewelry
Resetting a Specialty.

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"Our honesty and courtesy is traditional"
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FEDERATION HONORS WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

lative committee report offered a more satisfactory statement, namely, that no blanket resolutions should be passed for or against protective legislation, that only "specific bills be considered in the light of exact nature of the particular bill and of the industrial and economic condition in the states affected."

While many of the speakers opposed protective legislation for women workers as restricting them in their desire for economic equality an open field in business with men. Others advocated an attitude of neutrality and a number considered that the time had not yet come to take away legislation passed primarily to safeguard the industrial worker.

Illinois Woods Manual Describes 94 Trees

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON.—A pocket manual describing 94 different kinds of trees which are to be found in the woodlands of Illinois has just been issued by the State Department of Conservation in co-operation with the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The manual is intended primarily as a guide to young people to enable them to become acquainted with the native forest trees of their State.

It is the fourteenth in a series which is being issued by the various states in co-operation with the Forest Service. Illinois has a great variety of trees, mainly hardwoods, producing useful and valuable timber. Many of the farmers in the State are finding forestry a profitable farm activity.

AMERY STARTS TOUR

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Hailfax

LONDON, July 22.—The dominions Secretary, L. M. S. Amery, left today for Africa for a six months' tour of the British Commonwealth, including Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Lord Mayor Blades led the farewell cheering at Waterloo Station, which was primarily a gathering of political magnates that the handshaking occupied three-quarters of an hour.

TREASURY SHOWS SURPLUS

ROME, July 22 (P)—The Treasury balance for the year ending June 30, it is officially announced, shows a surplus between effective expenses and receipts of 404,863,486 lire, which is brought up to 1,154,863,486 taking into account extraordinary construction and reduction of the state's bank circulation. Last year's surplus was 1,489,341,515.

DO IT NOW! WHY PUT IT OFF LONGER?



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277 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

FEDERATION HONORS WOMEN

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UTILIZATION OF WESTERN PEAT IS OBJECTIVE OF EXPERIMENTS

Engineer Expects to Reclaim Fuel Which Has Many
Advantages From Extensive Deposits in Minnesota
—Removal of Gas Is Problem

MINNEAPOLIS (Special Cor-
respondence)—Minnesota's resources
of 6,000,000,000 tons of peat are the
object of plans for removing the
gas from this product so it will be
suitable for fuel for general pur-
poses, it is announced by William S.
Aslesen, president of the Hindshaw
Engineering and Developing Com-
pany which is undertaking the work.
Within a short time the plant will
start on an experimental basis. Ap-
proximately 1000 tons of dried peat
will be produced for use this fall. It
is expected, and will be sold at \$8.50
a ton or less.

When produced on a commercial basis, peat as fuel will save Minnesota millions of dollars now spent in Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other regions, it is declared.

"Quantity is our first aim," Mr. Aslesen said. "From 80 to 100 tons of dried peat should be produced in a 10-hour day. We believe that for our process a dense dry fuel can be made at a low cost per ton, and in sufficiently large commercial quantities to meet all demands."

Last year a similar experiment was undertaken and samples of the peat fuel were sent to various parts of the State with favorable reports as a result. Mr. Aslesen called attention

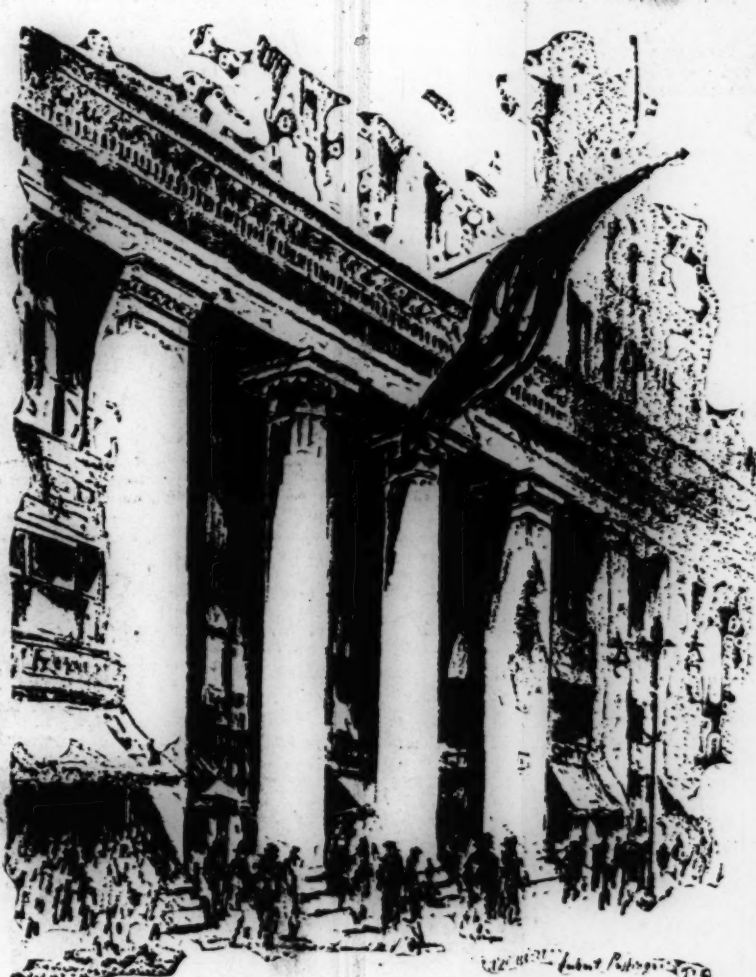
to a survey of the peat deposits made by E. K. Soper under the auspices of the University of Minnesota which said:

"Nearly all of the peat deposits in the State contain peat suitable for the manufacture of peat fuel, but not all of the bogs are deep enough to make such an industry pay. The character and composition of the peat found in northern Minnesota is remarkably uniform when the immense size of the deposits is considered."

The process now being developed, which was bought from H. H. Hindshaw three years ago, has for its main advantage the elimination of gas and air cells from the peat. This gaseous quality which no amount of mechanical pressure has been able to remove, it was explained, can be eliminated by feeding the peat into a vacuum mill. It comes out dense, smooth, tough and plastic, and will retain its molded form.

"Properly prepared, peat is one of the most desirable forms of solid fuel," Mr. Aslesen said. "It is as clean as wood to handle and does not crush down to dust. Unlike the loose cut peat it makes no smoke nor odor and deposits no soot. It does not form clinkers and leaves no unconsumed combustible material in the ash or cinders. Heating can be attained more rapidly than with coal or it can be burned very slowly."

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The entire Wanamaker stock of mattresses and bedding.

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The Home Budget Service, that gives counsel not only on budgeting your income against expenses, but also as to the selection of furniture that best meets your needs.

The Budget Credit Service, that opens an account which extends the payments over a period of months.

The Wanamaker National August Furniture Sale

believed to be the greatest event in retail business, will open with five days of advance inspection, the first of which will be

Monday, July 25

The Wanamaker Sale is the original sale, universally copied, but never duplicated. In all the world there is no other sale just like it. On the merits of the goods and the service it has become a National Sale, from which furniture goes into many distant States and even to foreign lands.

The furniture stocks that have been assembled for this sale are worth coming a thousand miles to see and to choose from.

And prices will be lowest since the war.

Now is the time to consider your home needs—and to plan to profit by this, America's greatest under-price distribution of Furniture.

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The H. M. Taylor
Beauty Shop
European Experience
Permanent Waving
Compact or Oil Process
54 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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"CHO-SECO" INK PELLETS

now used in more than forty states. THIS, ink never corrodes, gums nor "molds" and is the most reliable. Writes right with all pens—Fountain Pen Favorite. Free sample if this paper is mailed.

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SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS
LOUNGE SUITS AND ROBES
Aboard Yacht or when Travelling, our Lounge Suits and Robes of Wonderful Silks and Exceptional Flannels add a Distinctive Note of Luxurious Comfort.
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LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET
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Opening Week of the Greatest Furniture Sale in the History of A & S

Thousands of dollars' worth of furniture has already been bought—and a considerable amount of money saved thereby, for the money savings in this Half-Yearly Sale of A. & S. Furniture are decidedly worth while... as many young home-makers, particularly, have already discovered!

The Sale really consists of three divisions:

1. Fine New Furniture Ordered Months Ago as Special Opportunities Presented Themselves, Now Shown for the First Time and Marked at Very Special Prices.
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The Furniture Floor is open tonight until 9. Take this opportunity of seeing the Livable House and the Thrift Apartments and consulting the Budget Advisor. A. & S. Convenient Payment Plan is at Your Service.

A. & S.—Fourth Floor
Central Building
ABRAHAM & STRAUS
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POINCARÉ FIRM IN MAINTAINING BUDGET BALANCE

Premier, Honored by Colleagues, Sees Financial Work Not Yet Finished

By Special Cable
PARIS, July 22.—Today the cabinet ministers entertained Raymond Poincaré at luncheon to celebrate the anniversary of the formation of the Government. It is exactly a year since the Prime Minister undertook the task of saving the franc. His success was greater than could be anticipated. But it was rendered possible by the national union. Men of the most extreme views agreed to co-operate in the same cabinet. Thus Radicals and Nationalists alike forgot their differences in the face of the monetary crisis.

M. Poincaré not only celebrates a year of ministerial life, but completes this month his fortieth year of parliamentary life. Undoubtedly he enjoys a prestige greater than any other statesman in France. Recent attacks by Socialists and a section of the Radicals have indicated the possibility that the lessons of last year are being forgotten. But the press is almost unanimous in urging that M. Poincaré be allowed to carry out the experiment to its conclusion. At least he should stay, declare the newspapers, until the general elections in May, 1928.

Confidence Big Factor.
An authoritative announcement intimates that M. Poincaré is re-

solved to oppose attempts to upset the budgetary equilibrium by demagogic demands. He will not modify the composition of the cabinet in accordance with certain requests. He considers that his financial work is not finished and that the most important stage is still to be reached. If he is overthrown he will refuse to enter into any combination.

Certainly the past twelve months, which have restored the financial situation, constitute a marvelous chapter in history. With full knowledge of France's resiliency it was not easy to foresee that recovery would be so thorough. M. Poincaré has proved that the principal factor in national stability is public confidence in rulers.

Before M. Poincaré's long series of ministers had failed to obtain public confidence, and the position was apparently growing hopeless. Today the French Treasury, which was on the verge of bankruptcy, has an abundance of money in its coffers. It has repaid large sums to the Bank of France.

France Emerges Stronger
It has paid large sums to Great Britain and the United States under provisional debt agreements. It has piled up considerable gold reserves and gold currencies. The problem of the floating debt has been partly solved, interest on short-term bonds reduced. One-month and three-month bonds have been redeemed, and six-month bonds are being called in. The Treasury has ceased to issue one-year bonds. Two consolidation loans have been remarkably successful. At present a further 6 per cent loan, redeemable in 50 years, is gathering up outstanding short-term scrip, and the indications are that it will be well subscribed.

France has emerged from a formidable financial crisis stronger than ever with the economic prospect at its peak.

"They'll Ruin My Job Yet"



CITIES, TOWNS AND COUNTIES KEEP EXPENSES TO HIGH LEVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau, the Purchasing Bureau, the Division of Personnel and the Division of Printing. It has been estimated by a large commercial statistical agency that the creation of the Purchasing Bureau is saving \$500,000 annually. The control of printing for the administrative departments was taken over by the commission in 1923. The annual cost of this printing since 1922 has been: 1922, \$607,748; 1923, \$406,273; 1924, \$297,952; 1925, \$277,779; 1926, \$289,921.

Meanwhile, taxes, both state and municipal, are continuing to climb, as witness the following totals:

By State	Municipal	Totals
1915	\$15,442,728	\$22,360,418
1925	45,183,792	191,827,691
1926	53,607,947	212,155,540

Pursuant to an implication that, with the prospect of entirely wiping out the net debt of the State within a few years and of continuing the rigid policy of economy in operating expenditures a reduction in taxation may be hoped for, a special commission on the taxation problem, created by the Legislature this year, has just begun its work.

Net Debt Drops.
Total municipal expenditures, current charges against revenue, increased in this state from \$80,728,303 in 1910, to \$104,558,000 in 1915, to \$219,000,000 in 1925.

The aggregate net direct debt of Massachusetts municipalities jumped from \$168,546,115 in 1910, to \$194,788,267 in 1915, to \$258,827,788 in 1925, to \$270,450,326 in 1926.

There is a debt limit set for the municipalities, within which they may borrow, fixed at 2½ per cent of assessed valuation for the three preceding years in cities and 3 per cent in towns, with the purpose for which loans may be made specifically set forth. What accounts for the increasing net debt is that the municipalities borrow up to their limit for lesser projects and then when confronted with major projects they run to the Legislature for special authority to borrow outside the limit.

Florida Cuts Tax Rate

Force Expenditures Up
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (Special).—A careful study of the taxing situation in Florida, as in other states, will show a steady lowering of taxes for actual operating expense of the state government. The tax rate, however, in municipalities, counties, tax school districts, special road bond districts, etc., will show an increase. This is due to the increased by the constant demand for better roads, better equipped schools and

Corsets—Lingerie—Hosiery

MILTON
1509 Woodward Avenue
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A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

FURNITURE
Five spacious floors devoted entirely to showing the latest styles and best values.
15 Hurd Street, Lowell, Mass.

NUGAS

The Superior Cooking Fuel
Can be used in any gas stove. Have an equipment installed in your suburban or summer home. We service you with gas.

NUGAS SERVICE INC.
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LOWELL, MASS.

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.

Our July Sale Now Going On

Land O'Lakes

Is a sweet cream butter produced in the famous dairy country of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is delicious in ¼ lb. prints.

Brockleman Bros., Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner, Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N. H.

Garden Hose and Reels
Lawn Sprinklers

Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 and 746 Main Street
FITCHBURG, MASS.
We stock full line of Osborne Brushes Agents for Frigidaire

CURTAINS

Perfectly Laundered
at the
PALACE STEAM LAUNDRY

Household Launderers
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041
FITCHBURG, MASS.

When going through Fitchburg
visit Drury's Food Stores

Authorized Distributors for
S. S. PIERCE CO. of Boston.

F. L. Drury and Sons Co.
Grocery and Market
225 Main Street 796-800 Main Street

Goodnow-Pearson Co.
Fitchburg's Shopping Center
FITCHBURG, MASS.

ANNOUNCING a high-grade laundry repair service, which is satisfactory, reasonable in price, and quickly ready. All tears or runs repaired at one price.

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Work Can Be
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lowered for state taxes while the counties and districts show an increase for local purposes.

No Bonded Debt

Florida has no bonded debt. She is building roads at the rate of about \$15,000,000 annually on the pay-as-you-go plan from the funds derived from the tax on gasoline. The several counties in Florida, however, as well as the municipalities, are heavily bonded. Information is not in hand to give the total indebtedness of the several counties and the municipalities, but a review of the tax rate will reveal the fact that large sums are being raised annually to pay interest and provide a sinking fund taking care of large bond issues for road construction, school buildings, drainage and other improvements.

The state millage levied for taxes in Florida in 1925 was 10½ mills on the assessed valuation of real estate, personal property and railroad and telegraph property. The millage levied for county purposes during this period ranged from 19½ mills in Holmes County to 73½ mills in Hernando County. Forty of the sixty-seven counties in Florida, each assessed more than three times as much taxes as did the State. All except one county assessed more than twice as much for county purposes as for state taxes.

Millage Rate Is Lowered

The millage rate for taxes in Florida in 1914 was 5½ mills for all state purposes. This rate increased until 1923 when it reached 11½ mills. In 1924 the rate was lowered to 10½ mills, and in 1925 to 10¼ mills. The rate was reduced again in 1926, and will be still further reduced in 1927, according to a recent statement by Governor John W. Martin.

The reduction of the millage assessment, however, does not mean a lowering of taxes in every particular. In 1921, in addition to the ad valorem tax, and many other forms of taxation, Florida placed a 3-cent per gallon tax on gasoline for the purpose of building roads. This tax was increased to 5 cents on the gallon, beginning July 1, 1927. One cent of this tax will be used for school purposes, thereby providing about \$3,000,000 annually for school and about \$15,000,000 annually for roads.

The smaller communities, the municipalities, counties and school and road districts, have not the power to levy such taxes, and they are therefore forced to raise funds from assessments against real estate, and personal property, etc. For this reason the tax rate in Florida is being

Expanding Government and Rising Expenses
Reported in Arkansas

From an expenditure of \$1,508,355 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, to an expenditure of \$19,121,251 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, is a tremendous growth in

Foss Creameries

Quality and Service Always
Headquarters for strictly Fresh Eggs
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1600 Dorchester Ave. Tel. 1071
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WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE

James Putnam Tea Room
DANVERS, MASS. Room
42 Summer Street Phone 929
LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS
SPECIALTIES
Baked Lobster, Broiled Chicken
Closed on Sundays

EADIE'S
46 GAINSBORO STREET, BOSTON
Groceries and Provisions
Telephone Kenmore 4255-4256
Our Own Delicious Home Made
CANDIES, \$1.50
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THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE
H.B. FOSS CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICE
Just when you need us. All communities from Cambridge to Plymouth served by our courteous route men. Parcel Post service to any point not covered by our motors.

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COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY COMPANY
Telephone University 9201
348 Franklin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Riverbank Court Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN
Transient and Permanent
DUTCH ROOM and ORANGE GARDEN
Can be engaged for banquets and assemblies.
CAFE OPEN TO PUBLIC
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governmental expenditures of the State of Arkansas. Since 1904 state expenses have grown regularly in increasing amounts and it is estimated that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, the State will have paid out over \$35,000,000.

The largest amount of the increase has gone for schools and better highways, but the adding of numerous bureaus and boards by successive legislatures has also caused the increase in the cost of state government to be heavy.

In 16 years, since the new state capitol building was erected, the personnel of the various state departments has grown enormously. In 1911, when the new capitol was first used, only the first floor and part of the ground floor was used for offices, now the entire structure with its five floors is crowded to the doors and some offices are maintained in the city.

Motor Taxes Help
The school children of the State are receiving today \$5.92 per capita which is about \$3 more than was received prior to 1923. The increase

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Norfolk Hosiery Co.
Silk Over the Knee
Full-Fashioned
Wanted Colors \$1.00 a pair
\$1.85 for 2 Pairs
Open Evenings Mail Orders Filled
Open Saturdays
Little Building Arcade, Boston

House of Seven Gables
In the beautiful, old-fashioned Garden—Behind the House of Seven Gables—The Tea Room overlooks the harbor. LUNCHEONS and DINNERS \$1.75 \$1.25 \$2.00
Home Cooking—Generous Portions
Foot of Turner St., SALEM, MASS.
Adjoining the Tea Room is The Settee Backed Room, 1655 furnished with
ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Save Money by Stocking Up Now

Charles David
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for school purposes has come from the severance tax and from a tax on cigars and cigarettes. The severance tax has brought in approximately \$1,400,000 a year since levied and the cigar and cigarette tax has returned about \$625,000 a year.

Several hundred thousand dollars a year has been received from the inheritance tax, which has done its part to increase the State's revenues, but the great increase has come from motor vehicle license tax and from the tax on gasoline and oil used for motor vehicles.

For the current year this will bring approximately \$8,000,000.

Up to the present year, Arkansas has been practically free as a state from bonded indebtedness, only having outstanding about \$1,400,000. The 1927 Legislature, however, assumed all of the indebtedness of road improvement districts of the city.

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Markdown on All Broken Lots of

Men's Furnishings

Desirable Merchandise at Extra Low Prices

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State, amounting to approximately \$47,000,000, which will be paid off from the State Treasury. To build new highways in counties which had no bonds and to pay off the road district bonds, the State will borrow for four years \$13,000,000 a year. These will run for 20 years and will be paid out of the revenues from gasoline and licenses.

Counties Have Limit
The assessed valuation for taxation purposes of all real and personal property in Arkansas is \$616,000,000. The State levies 8½ mills on this, which is utilized for various funds, such as charities, university, agricultural schools, normal school, and general expenses. For county general purposes each county levies five mills, and three mills for roads and bridges and an average of about 2 mills for each county to retire outstanding bonds which were formerly warrants. Under a constitutional amendment each county and municipality must live within its revenue. A constitutional amendment adopted last year allows counties and cities to issue bonds for public improvements but to date none have been issued.

Naturally in Arkansas there are millions of dollars of street, levee, drainage and other improvement district bonds outstanding but it has been held that assessments to pay for improvements are not taxes. The assessments are collected by the various units of government but do not go toward the upkeep of the government.

CHICAGO-CINCINNATI AIR MAIL TO SAVE DAY

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Bids for the air mail route between Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, O., via Indianapolis, Ind., will be opened Aug. 18, Acting Postmaster-General Bartlett announces.

The service will be a daily one and will give Cincinnati direct connection from the transcontinental route to and from the West, and will save a business day to the patrons of air mail over the train schedule. The distance of the route is approximately 270 miles.

Can You Trust Those Who Offer to Trust You?

That is the one thing to decide before buying anything on credit.

It is one thing to borrow from a solid and substantial banking institution; quite another to accept a loan from a grasping, unscrupulous money lender.

The banker loans money at legal market rates, and, should unforeseen difficulties interfere with the regularity of your payments, will extend every possible aid toward a friendly adjustment.

The other usually proves a real Shylock, and insists upon his pound of flesh.

Just so in the furniture business.

One-half of the hardship and bitterness charged to the so-called "Easy Payment Plans" can be traced to the fact that firms offering credit are not financially able to carry it, and are obliged to pledge or sell your paper to unscrupulous money lenders.

The other half results from the practice of tricky dealers, of charging exorbitant prices for inferior merchandise—represented to be the kind and quality handled by worth-while, reliable stores.

In either case, the innocent customer is caught between millstones and ground into submission.

Therefore, buying ANYTHING on credit is a dangerous experiment for those who rush in blindly.

Few people indeed, have any idea of "Values." Fewer still are in a position to investigate the financial responsibility of firms that offer credit.

Many people would not bother, if they could.

They foolishly pit their "shrewdness" against the ability of suave salesmen.

Folks who try to get something for nothing as a rule get nothing. It just can't be done.

Better by far, go to a good, reliable store—one whose reputation and ownership is KNOWN; whose merchandise is marked in plain, readable figures that represent an honest margin of profit.

One that does not need to resort to improper methods to sell and collect—or to adjust grievances.

One whose Bradstreet rating is the highest, and who finances its every transaction unaided.

Many stores in New England measure up to these requirements. We suggest

When In Doubt Buy Of Osgood

The C. E. Osgood Company
DEPENDABLE HOME FURNISHERS
CREDIT PIONEERS
744-756 Washington Street, Boston

P. S. We have been doing business legitimately, under the same name and ownership ever since 1874. Ask anybody about us—banker, business man, relative, friend or neighbor.

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P. S. We

TRADE GROUPS FORM TO GUARD BUYING PUBLIC

Misrepresentation in Advertising Will Meet New Opposition

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, July 22.—To eliminate misrepresentation in advertising of merchandise and workmanship and to establish a substantial guarantee of the honesty of their members, two new national trade associations have just been announced here. They are the Master Retail Furriers' Association of America, Inc., and the United Bonded Garages, and they have the same general objective of increasing public confidence in their members.

The furriers' organization has been organized "for the protection of the buying public" and has issued an emblem to be used by members as a sign that they have subscribed to the ethical standards of practice of the association. Membership is by invitation and each candidate must agree to give a bill of sale with every garment enumerating precisely what materials went into it, a representative explained. If a coat is lined, the bill of sale must reveal exactly the material of which the lining is made. There shall be no misrepresentation and all the facts must be stated to the buyer, members have agreed.

In Customers' Interest
"It is organized purely in your interest, and when making a purchase from any member, you are guaranteed that the goods are exactly as represented," a statement to customers declared. "Unscrupulous dealers have taken advantage of the present styles which call for dyed furs to foist on the public imitations, which are sometimes hard to detect except by an expert. Men who have had but slight experience have often been entrusted with alterations on an expensive garment.

Summer Notes From Washington

By the pool, in the garden of the Pan American Building, the United States Navy Band played music reminiscent of the Incas, of Mexico, Chile, Argentina and other Latin-American countries. The tall poplars were silhouetted against the indeterminate blue of the just gone and the approaching moon. The building was softly white in the light from a few well-shaded lamps. Diplomats, high officials, government clerks, music lovers and unclassified, came through the building and found seats on the plaza between it and the musicians.

A cool breeze from the river stirred gratefully, fluffs of cloud came and went. A cornetist played a Mexican composition, "Little Star," and just as he finished the evening star sank into sight, but the Dipper held its place, overhead, not very distinct because there was no darkness in the sky.

A man in white mounted a little platform and spoke, in soft, even tones. He was the announcer telling the people who were getting the concert over the radio what it was all about. How could he give them the atmosphere, the beauty, the peace? The radio cannot do that.

Another man came forward. He had written an opera around an old Inca legend. He read bits of the book and a dark-haired señora sang some of the melodies.

There was a click of the baton. The audience arose. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. Latin-American music was finished. As the audience streamed out the front door, there was the moon and above the trees, and the moon near it with a floating film of a cloud. "Adios," called a voice. Automobiles sped away.

The dome of the Capitol building is shining in its new coat of paint. The daylight gives the painted structure a grayish-white hue, but David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, explains that this color was chosen after experiment instead of the pure white because it matches the time-dulled marble wings when illuminated by the flood of lights at night.

It is estimated that 130,000 square yards were covered by the painters' brushes and that 2035 gallons of paint were used. The great cast iron structure is painted every three or four years, 1923 being the last date of the feat.

The United States Veterans' Bureau is the busiest of the government departments this summer. Clerks there are giving an extra hour of service and a night force is now being organized. The reason for the hustle is the last-minute arrival of applications for government insurance and for conversion of policies already issued. It is taking the Bureau some time to catch up with its files, but Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, urges veterans to pay their premiums when they fall due, so that their policies will not lapse.

The new 14-story National Press Club Building will be under a roof in a few days. The building will house the Washington bureaus of the daily papers of many of the cities of the United States. The National Press Club will occupy the thirteenth and fourteenth floors. The largest moving picture theater in the city is being completed on the ground floor.

The Egyptian Government has leased from Mrs. John B. Henderson

and it is to correct this situation that the fur dealers, members of this association, voluntarily make this announcement.

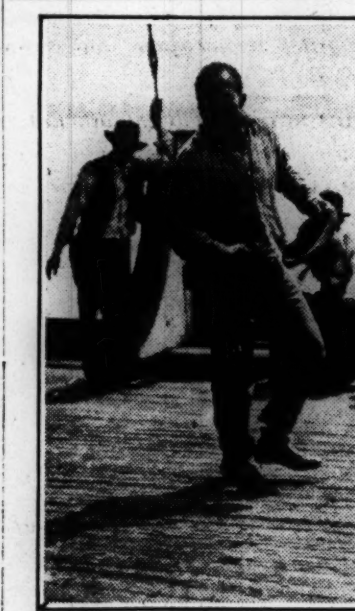
Members are selected not only because of financial responsibility, but because of integrity and craftsmanship as well, it was further explained.

The United Bonded Garages has established headquarters here as an organization of independent garage men throughout the Nation who are applying fundamentals of co-operation to their business and are preparing nationally to advertise their competency and reliability to motorists, particularly to those who need aid while away from home territory.

LUTHERANS DEPLORE VICIOUS MAGAZINES

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)—The thirty-fifth international convention of the Waltham League, an organization of young Lutherans, adopted a resolution declaring "the output of vicious and immoral literature is going on unabated," and the convention recognized "in the present flood of vicious literature a challenge to disseminate wholesome Christian literature with all energy."

"We express our disappointment of all news agencies as sacrifice truth and accuracy in catering to an unfortunate demand for the sensational without due regard for the accuracy of historical facts in general and religious principles in particular," one resolution stated.



Between Landings the Rousters Dance on the Lower Deck for the Delight of River Passengers, While the Shores of Midland or Southern States Slip Leisurely By.

Embassy is also being built, and a new chancery building for the French Embassy.

Plans for the new home of the British Embassy, which is to occupy a commanding site just off Massachusetts Avenue, are now in the hands of the architects. Building should begin in the autumn. Many of the interior fittings of the present British Embassy are to be moved to its new home. The double stairway, which is perhaps its most striking architectural feature, will be incorporated in the new hallway.

Washington is the automobilists' gathering place. During a week along Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol, one sees identification tags from almost every State in the Union. In its well-equipped tourist camp in Potomac Park, Washington is host to about 400 tourists every night. Good roads lead to Washington from every direction. The new Defense Highway to Annapolis, which shortens the distance by 10 miles, was dedicated on July 16 with ceremonies held midway between the cities where Priest's Bridge crosses the Patuxent River.

Croft
Floral Artists
Tel. River 4290
22 Vernon Street, Springfield, Mass.

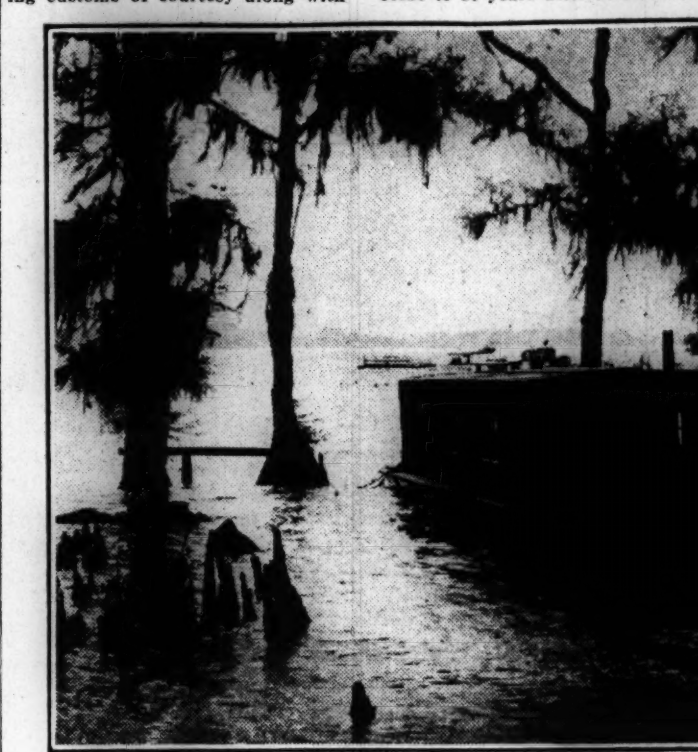
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offers a dignified, business-like way to obtain money for constructive purposes. Our rates are reasonable and repayment is made on a convenient weekly or monthly basis.
Complete information gladly given.
LOANS - MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS
45-50 Vernon Street, License No. 129
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

1390 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Steamboating on the Mississippi With Traditional Merry-making

Though New Craft Are of Modern Structure, Old South's Atmosphere Permeates Them From Stem to Stern

Cincinnati, O.
Special Correspondence
AFTER a long period of quiet, the old-time travel aboard steamboats on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is staging a little comeback. The upshot is a scene from the old South's picturesqueness that looms like something almost new in the amazingly modern South. Steamboats of traditional outline, and of soft white color tone, again range these streams. Decks of the boats are tinged with a mosaic of differing customs of courtesy along with



Craft Such as This, Survivals of the Old Days of Extensive Mississippi and Ohio River Travel, Can Be Seen by Passengers Along the Again Used Water Routes, Where a Bayou Under Moss-Hung Trees Offers a Sheltered Anchorage.

characteristic merry-making and feasting. Unique to them are the songs and dances of Negro roustabouts.

The rousters carry the packages of freight up steep banks along the Ohio or over the Mississippi's levees, and sing while they're at it. There is no song leader. Any roustabout is likely to start a song at any time.

began to range the Ohio and Mississippi, travel on them was developed to the point where it was the Old South's most spacious element. Boats of a century ago were described as "fairy structures of Oriental gorgeousness and splendor," and for the times, they were just that. Distinctive character was put into travel aboard the craft by the Old South's aristocracy. In the beginning, they came from everywhere in Dixie to travel aboard steamboats, because the latter were the only comfortable and speedy means by which to reach romantic places between New Orleans and St. Louis, along the Mississippi, and up the Ohio between Cairo and Cincinnati. The "quality folks" lived afloat as they lived ashore. It was a poor steamboat that didn't show at any time the high lights of the Old South's civilization.

Virginia verve rubbed elbows with the brilliancy of Natchez, and the peculiar graciousness of Vicksburg. Alongside this trio, there were the dash of Kentucky's Blue Grass and Purchase regions, and the deep-colored Old World elegance of Louisiana. Graceful youth danced until dawn, when the steward served supper upon silver trays. Voyages were long. Conversation was an art. Passengers read a great deal; and they had leisure to mull over whatever they read. When they talked, they exchanged solid ideas. The menu for one meal covers a page of type-writing.

Suddenly river travel sagged. It did this, either because railroads squelched it, or because steamboats made no advancement in construction and engineering. The question is unsettled. Within 30 years, at any rate, the travel was drab. Craft shrank in size and majestic mien. Less and less attention was paid to variety and preparation of food. About 40 years ago, the travel was far down the scale. From then un-

Between landings, the ambitious Negroes show off for the amusement of passengers on the lower deck. You hear primitive versions of both old and new songs; and occasionally,

Springfield Public Market
1427-1429 Main Street
14-16-18-20-22 Harrison Avenue
We carry a most complete line of high grade food products. Fine fruits and vegetables, pure sea food, dairy products, our own bakery goods, delicatessen department, a full line of Groceries, fine meats, poultry and provisions.

Have a Kodak Handy
Kodaks \$5 up
Brownies \$2 up
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Imported Silk Pongee
55c yard
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Pure silk natural colored Pongee, sold regularly for 79c yard. Of hand loomed Red Label quality, 12 momie weight, free from powder and guaranteed to stand frequent summer tubbings. 32 inches wide.
Sole Shop—Main Floor
Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Goods
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Providing exceptional values in desirable Summer Merchandise, in many instances half and less than half the original prices.

til economic pressure recently revived it, the Old South's most spacious element was a sorry sight.

Equipped Like Ocean Liner
But despite modern sights galore, the river craft are returning. Now, however, the steamboats are built of steel. In construction and engineering, they resemble passenger boats on the Great Lakes. The largest sidewheeler on inland waters approaches the style of an ocean liner in equipment. Nevertheless, the Old South's atmosphere permeates the boats from stem to stern.

It shows up the best there is in people of all regions. The mosaic of differing customs of courtesy has been spread until it includes the distinctive qualities of every section of the United States, for automobile tourists from everywhere run their cars aboard the craft, and journey on water for a while. Voyages are leisurely. Conversation again is an art. Passengers read the classics. When they talk, they have a lot to say that isn't about movies, automobiles and clothes.

The merry-making has an old-



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time touch. Take the dances, for example. Nightly, "Always" gives way to "Merry Widow Waltzes," and in turn they are displaced by "The Blue Danube," and "Over the Waves." Jazz tunes are shoved to one side, and "Virginia Reel," and "Leather Breeches," take their places. People who haven't danced for years are drawn into the circles without urging.

Aside from the historical element, the scene presented by returning inland water travel is a bit unusual nowadays, when the tendency is to smother everything old-fashioned, and therefore, by and large, a rare expedition is in store for the voyager who sets out on a trip on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

LEAGUE HONORS PRESIDENT
CHICAGO, July 22 (P)—President Coolidge has been elected to and has accepted the position of honorary president of the South Dakota division of the Isaac Walton League of America, national headquarters of the organization announced here.

MAKE THE
Third National Bank
YOUR BANK
Main Street at Harrison Avenue
"BY THE CLOCK"
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Double Clearance Sale
Is In
Full Swing
FURNITURE
at prices that you will seldom see in many years, you visit will pay.

THE FLINT & BRACKETT
1293 Main Street, Opp. Court Square
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Sale Prices
now on choice
Hickey Freeman
and
Fashion Park Suits
Haynes & Company
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"
On Main Street, SPRINGFIELD

Columbia Vacuum Bottles
Pint Size, 89c
Quart Size, \$1.65
Columbia Vacuum Bottles are made by a well known manufacturer of high grade household appliances. They hold temperature accurately and are in solid, strong cases.

Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Our Annual Adjustment Sale
is now offering you a half million dollar stock of dependable home furnishings at savings as much as 40%.

Fowler Furniture Company
100-116 Franklin Street, Worcester
"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

OKLAHOMA ACTS TO LIMIT FLOW OF PETROLEUM

State Commission Forbids New Wells in Parts of Seminole Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 22 (P)—With a daily output of nearly half a million barrels of oil—slightly less than one-fifth of the national total—threatening an already weakened crude market, operators in the comparatively new greater Seminole Field face an ultimatum from the State Corporation Commission, to cease completions in the larger pools.

The commission intervened in the curtailment program, started by leading operators at a meeting in New York last spring in an effort to bolster crude prices, when it issued a temporary restraining order last night prohibiting drilling in or shooting wells in certain sections of the field. The commission is empowered to act in cases involving petroleum conservation. The order was made returnable August 5, when operators will be invited to attend a hearing in an effort to break the deadlock on development of the Seminole Field.

Ray M. Collins, appointed last May as umpire to supervise the curtailment project, recommended completion of the 450 wells then being drilled, but advocated limitation of production on a scale intended to balance the output from the holdings of the various companies.

Collins appealed to the corporation commission this week to exercise its authority. He declared that unless some action was taken, further reductions of from 25 to 50 cents a barrel would result. Prices yesterday ranged from \$1.22 to \$1.50 a barrel.

NEW CUSTOMS RULING AIDS CANADIAN TRADE

NEW YORK (P)—A Treasury Department ruling, designed to protect American merchants from Canadian competition, has been reversed by the United States Customs Court, which decided that Americans remaining in Canada less than four or five days may return with \$100 worth of merchandise duty free. The case was brought by H. Ely Goldsmith, who protested against paying duty on a tablecloth purchased in Canada recently.

STORY OF ENDOWMENT IS NOT AUTHORIZED

AUGUSTA, Me., July 22 (AP)—The announcement is premature and absolutely unauthorized, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education and president of the World Federation of Education Associations, said when informed of a report from Toronto that Raphael Herman of Detroit, Mich., would en-

KELLY
SPRINGFIELD
TIRE'S
SHERER'S
WORCESTER

Greeting Cards
For Every Occasion
Jewelry—of quality
Diamonds—real values
Fine Stationery—ladies' and gentlemen's
Fountain Pens—all makes
We repair all makes of fountain pens.

LUNDBORG & CO.
286 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

CHENEY
WORCESTER, MASS.

Beginning
Monday, July 25th,
Our
Annual August
Fur Coat Sale
Dependable Fur Coats in new 1928 Styles at savings of 30.00 to 350.00 over later-in-the-season prices.
Quality Since 1888

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Our Annual Adjustment Sale
is now offering you a half million dollar stock of dependable home furnishings at savings as much as 40%.

Fowler Furniture Company
100-116 Franklin Street, Worcester
"A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE"

dow the foundation with at least a million dollars as soon as it was authorized to hold trust funds.

Dr. Thomas, who was reached at Lakewood, said Mr. Herman was interested in the work and had helped the federation. It is possible that he may make some future provision of this character, but Dr. Thomas declined to make any statement to that effect.



"Record only the Sunny Hours"

True Giving
Louisville, Ky.
Special Correspondence

DURING vacation Ronald had worked in a mine and saved \$15, with which he planned great things now that school had opened.

It was late in the fall; in fact, what seemed certain to turn into a blizzard was on the way. Ronald came home much excited and told his mother that a little boy, a stranger, had come to school barefoot.

The mother was much touched by Ronald's description of the boy's condition and although she had very little money to spare said, "Well, if he comes to school in that condition again I will buy him shoes and stockings."

After a moment's thought Ronald replied, "No, mother, I'll get them for him myself." And as soon as school was dismissed the next day he hurried to the general store and bought two pairs of stockings and a pair of stout shoes and ordered them sent to the shack occupied by the boy and his mother.

Ronald's mother insisted on reimbursing him, but he would have none of it, declaring he was more than paid back when he saw how delighted the boy was when he came to school with his new outfit.

His mother then asked, "Did he thank you for them?"

"No," replied Ronald, "he doesn't know who sent them."

EDITH C. SALGSTROM
Corsets
Brassieres
Exclusive Agent for
SNUGGLEBAND UNDERTHINGS
21 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

Sale Prices Now
On Choice
Hickey Freeman and
Fashion Park Suits

Ware Pratt Co
Main Street at Pearl
Worcester, Mass.

ULIANS
326 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.
CLEARANCE
of the balance of ALL Spring and Summer Apparel

COATS—SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTS APPAREL
Reductions 1-2-1-3-1-4

MARCELLUS ROPER COMPANY
284 Main Street
WORCESTER, MASS.

"QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"
Vacation Necessities
Camp Clocks
Ace Knife Sharpeners
Thermos Jugs
Scout Axes
Auto Luggage Carriers
Sheaffer Pens
Twinglex Strippers
Waterman Pens
Shaving Cream and Soap

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
38 MECHANIC, WORCESTER, MASS.

July Markdown Sale of Shoes
—Every pair of shoes in our stock included (excepting Cantilevers) for men, women and children. White shoes so much in demand right now are also reduced.

\$10 Footwear Reduced to \$8.65
\$9 Footwear Reduced to \$7.85
\$8 Footwear Reduced to \$6.85
\$7 Footwear Reduced to \$5.85
\$6 Footwear Reduced to \$4.85
\$5 Footwear Reduced to \$3.85

John C. MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER

You Owe It To Yourself
and particularly to your vacation plans to see
Denholm & McKay's Smart Resorts Apparel
WOMEN'S FASHION SHOP
MISSIE'S FASHION SHOP
JUNIOR MISSIE'S SHOP
BABY SHOP
All on the Third Floor
DENHOLM & MCKAY CO.
"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

DUTCH REVIVE LIQUOR QUESTION

New Local Option Measure Before Parliament

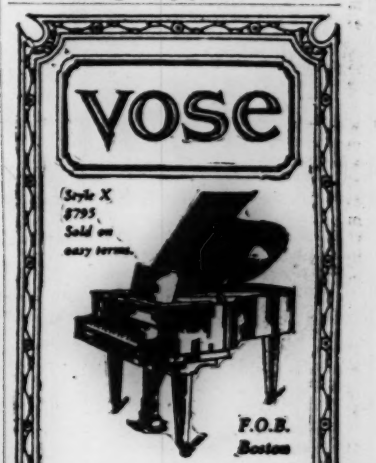
THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—The Government has introduced a bill cancelling the existing Liquor Act, and regulating anew the retail trade in alcoholic beverages. This bill, when accepted by Parliament, will bring about the system of local option in respect to the retail trade of spirits; that is, of beverages containing more than 15 per cent alcohol.

Local option previously came before Parliament some years ago, when a bill to that effect was proposed. This bill was accepted by the Second Chamber, but rejected with a majority of but one vote by the First Chamber. The Minister of Labor, Dr. Sietemaker de Bruine, has now again placed the question before Parliament.

Article 5 of the bill states that every fifth year from 1930 the municipalities are entitled to propose to the Crown a cancellation in their communities (or in certain sections of these) of all the permits for the retail trade of spirits, except those granted before May 1, 1904, and to allow no further new permits for the coming five years.

This proposal can only be the result of a secret vote of the electorate in those communities for which it is meant. At least three-fourths of those who took part in the voting must be in favor of the contemplated measure. The initiative of one-fifth part of the electorate is needed to bring about the vote. The local option thus established can be revoked, after five years, by another vote whereby the ordinary majority declares themselves in favor of restoring the old conditions.

As has been stated, permits granted before May 1, 1904, are not included. The reason for this exemption is that the Government would have to pay an indemnity for the cancellation of these permits which would entail an extra burden on the National Treasury. Moreover, these permits expire some time in the future automatically. Their number is decreasing every year.



THE Vose gives excellent use many years longer than the ordinary piano sold for the same price. Its tone retains a sweetness that appeals to those who desire the best in music. Its moderate price calls for an intelligent comparison. Call and inspect this exquisite piano.

MARCELLUS ROPER COMPANY
284 Main Street
WORCESTER, MASS.

Inconspicuous Office in State House Safeguards Bank Accounts of More Than 3,000,000 People

Much of Savings Bank History Has Taken Place in Massachusetts

At his desk in an inconspicuous office in the east wing of the State House, Roy A. Hovey, Commissioner of Banks, keeps his fingers on a system of scrutiny that encompasses 186 savings banks, 94 trust companies, 220 co-operative banks, 93 credit unions and a miscellaneous lot of lesser organizations that take in deposits for safe keeping and transmission—a total of 638 banking institutions, which, when the latest figures were compiled, had combined assets of \$7,109,883,254.

In the savings banks alone there were last year 2,873,788 depositors, while in the trust companies there were 352,000 depositors in the commercial departments and 470,000 in the savings departments. Sound business methods under the banking laws of the Commonwealth, checked by the watchful eye of the Bank Commissioner, guarantee protection to these millions of depositors.

Sixty-eight bank examiners are on the road all the time. They do not herald their comings and goings. They plan to drop in on a bank when least expected. The law requires that each bank be examined at least once a year. The examiners do not go to the same bank on the same date from one year to another. With them, surprise is of the essence. Further, the law requires every savings bank to have its affairs gone over annually by a certified public accountant. The Commissioner, by authority of the State House, is in a position to know the financial condition of every bank in the State.

State's Laws Recognized
Massachusetts banking laws have always been regarded as exceptionally good. Many other states have copied them. That the people of Massachusetts early intended to mete out drastic punishment to those who tamper with funds entrusted to their care is shown in a quotation from the first banking law, enacted in 1783.

The act provided that "every person so offending and being thereof convicted before the Supreme Judicial Court, shall be set in or upon the pillory, for the space of two hours, shall forfeit all his personal estate and the issues and profits of his real estate during life, use of the Commonwealth (after deducting such sum as shall indemnify the bank for the loss they may have sustained by means of the said fraud), and shall ever after be rendered infamous and incapable of sustaining any office, either civil or military."

That same year, 1783, the first State Bank, known as the Massachusetts Bank, was chartered. From then up to 1853, when the national banking system was established, the State banks, which were commercial banks, flourished. By 1865 all but one of the State banks had become national banks. The one exception was the original Massachusetts Bank, which continued to do business until 1907, when it was merged with one of the national banks in Boston.

Objects of Savings Bank
The Provident Institution for Savings, in Boston, was incorporated by the Legislature in 1816, being the first savings bank to receive a charter in Massachusetts, and it is said to have been the first savings bank in the United States.

DR. JASON N. PIERCE
TO PREACH SERMON
Old Rockingham Meeting House Program Arranged
BELLINGS FALLS, Vt., July 22 (Special)—The twenty-first annual pilgrimage to the old Rockingham Meeting House will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3:30 p. m., and more than 1500 persons are expected to attend. The address will be made by Elbert S. Brigham of St. Albans, Representative to Congress, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of Washington, D. C., President Coolidge's pastor.

The old building, which is in an excellent state of repair, is located on a hill about five miles northwest of Bellows Falls. It looks down on the now almost deserted town of Rockingham which in the early days was a prosperous settlement. It was built in 1787 and is the meeting place of many tourists who journey from Bellows Falls on the Rutland road. The attendance at the annual pilgrimages has increased with each successive year and in 1926 about 1500 persons attended the exercises. Many of the visitors were from various states in the East. The annual pilgrimage is always held on the first Sunday in August.

GOVERNMENT SURVEYS
CONNECTICUT VALLEY
BELLINGS FALLS, Vt., July 22 (Special)—Several Government engineers, assisted by others, are making an important survey in this locality for the United States Geological Survey department of the Federal Government. The section upon which work is progressing is in the Connecticut Valley district, covering the towns of Rockingham, which includes Bellows Falls Village, Westminster and Charlestown and Walpole in New Hampshire.

Both Vermont and New Hampshire have been divided into sections with the idea of publishing several years hence accurate maps showing every highway and byway, every hill worthy of a name, every brook, lake and pond, all houses, farms, villages, and the elevations above sea level. A number of sections of the survey have already been made, and preliminary maps of some sections issued.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S OUTINGS
The Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold an outing at Plymouth next Saturday, leaving Row's Wharf at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and returning from Plymouth at 7 o'clock. On Saturday, Aug. 6, Mrs. C. W. C. Coffey, honorary vice-president of the club, will entertain the club members at her estate in Nahant. The party will leave the State House in 1927 at 2 o'clock.

THE many and varied ways by which the state government serves the citizens of Massachusetts form the subject of a series of articles appearing intermittently in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. They present an intimate picture of just how Massachusetts functions and how its principal executives fit into the working whole. Particular attention is given to the services that the government renders to the people of the State. Of incidental interest to this series of articles, the Nonpartisan National Civic Federation has just announced its plans for the formation, throughout the United States, of committees on "practical citizenship," in preparation for the national, state, and local elections next year.

Incorporated by any governmental agency, it was founded, as stated in its petition to the General Court, that "all classes of the community may be exercised to the practice of frugality and especially industrial mechanics, either journeymen or masters, seamen, laborers, and men of small capital, widows, and others, may receive from their savings of wages or profits, regularly deposited and systematically invested in public stocks or otherwise, a profit proportionate to the success of the country."

Trust companies began to be a factor in banking activities after 1880. Following the closing of five trust companies in Boston, by authority of the Bank Commissioner, in 1920 and 1921, there was a general overhauling of the laws relating to them.

Massachusetts was the first State to recognize credit unions by authorizing their incorporation.

The State, of course, has no jurisdiction over the national banks. Today the resources of the bank-

ing institutions under supervision of the Bank Commissioner have reached the highest point in history. Last year's increase over the previous year, which was 10.32 per cent, is stated by Commissioner Hovey to have been the natural reflection of

ROY A. HOVEY
Massachusetts State Bank Commissioner

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Commissioner and Examiners Have 638 Institutions Under View

moderate prosperity, although business conditions have not been at a high level.

Deposits Show Growth
It is particularly interesting to note that deposits in savings banks in this State have increased more than \$675,000,000 during the last eight years, along with industrial and commercial deposits. The deposits have been larger than in any similar period during their 110 years of existence. This year the Legislature enacted a law increasing the amount that may be deposited in savings banks from \$2000 to \$4000 for individual accounts, from \$6000 to \$8000 for joint accounts.

Co-operative banks, which are building associations enabling persons of moderate means to own their own homes, are showing a rapid growth. Last year they made a total of \$1,056 new loans, averaging \$4067 each.

Commissioner Hovey has a director at the head of each division of supervision of the different forms of banking and an office force of 32 persons. Last year the expenses of the office were \$289,000 and receipts were \$137,000.

Incidentally, the Bank Commissioner's office is a division in the Department of Banking and Insurance. The only reason that has been discovered why banking and insurance should have been linked up in one department is the constitutional limitation that the State's administrative activities shall not exceed 20 departments.

Trying Out Several Vocations
Said to Be Way to Right Choice

Head of Dunwoody Institute Tells Vocational Guidance Conference Methods Used to Learn What Boy Is Best Fitted For in Life

Sampling the work in a number of occupations is the most recent and most successful method devised for the purpose of aiding Minneapolis boys in selecting vocations for which they are best fitted. Dr. Charles Allen Prosser, director of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute of Minneapolis, told vocational guidance workers in the principal address given before the New England Vocational Guidance Association conference at Harvard this week.

The method, which is sometimes called the "vestibule plan" is that of testing the boys in various fields of work until it is decided in which vocation he will be most proficient. Young boys who cannot decide what they wish to do after leaving the elementary or secondary schools are put through a training period lasting from three to eight weeks during which time they acquire an insight into the nature of 30 occupations in eight major fields. They are enabled thereby to choose their life work with a more intelligent background.

Before this system was employed at the Dunwoody Industrial Institute, 8 per cent of the choices of vocations were found to be erroneous, as revealed by subsequent performance of the boys. Under the new plan inaugurated by Dr. Prosser, this has been reduced to nearly zero.

Referring to the general vocational guidance work of the country, Dr. Prosser emphasized that the movement was directed too much to aid the fortunate children who would continue their education through college, and that workers

did not devote a sufficient portion of their time to boys and girls of limited opportunities.

College people, he argued, are generally capable of finding their proper vocation without assistance, but boys of 12 or 14 who quit school before they finish the secondary schools are practically helpless, except for what the continuation schools are doing for them.

The popularity and importance of vocational guidance has increased rapidly during the past decade, Dr. John Marks Brewer of Harvard who directed the open forum meeting of the conference, points out. Harvard gave the first course in vocational guidance during the summer of 1912. Boston University followed by offering the first full winter course in the subject.

This summer, Dr. Brewer says, 30 colleges and universities throughout the country are offering the course. An effort is being made to interest teachers in the future careers of children and in helping the children to discover their own interests and capacities.

The winter conference of the New England Vocational Guidance Association will be held in Boston during the week immediately preceding the National Education Association convention which is also to be held in Boston. This will be the first time that the guidance workers have met in Boston.

KROGER GROCERY SALES UP
CINCINNATI, July 22—Kroger Grocery & Baking Company reports sales for the 24 months ended June 30, 1927, with \$73,140,847 in the similar period a year ago, an increase of \$1,621,616, or 10.9 per cent. The company on July 1 had 5566 stores in operation.

WILL REPAVE A STREET
Of the total of \$111,522 in contract valuation approved by Mayor Nichols yesterday, \$56,494 was set aside for the repaving of A Street in South Boston, from Congress Street to Dorchester Avenue. Contracts were also awarded for minor repairs to school houses and sewerage and water pipe relaying.

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DR. HSIEH SPEAKER AT HARTFORD DINNER

America Is Urged to Send Its Lafayettees to China

HARTFORD, Conn., July 22 (Special)—"This is the 1776 of China, and I hope that America will send her Lafayettees there to help her. Settling the European question is but half of the world's problem; settling China's problem will be the balance of the peace of the world," said Dr. Tsyhi Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau in the United States, yesterday, at a dinner held here in celebration of friendly Chinese-American relations.

The chief speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Emma Schofield, assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts, and Dr. Hsieh. Mrs. Schofield, who spoke on "The Emancipation of Womanhood in China," has been in that country twice.

Dr. Hsieh urged that if more of the representative type of Chinese should be exchanged with the leaders of America, the Chinese-Chong Chairman of the long war and opium den, and the unrepresentative type in general, which cause the misunderstanding between the East and the West, would cease to give wrong color to the American estimate of the Chinese people.

Judge Solomon Elsenner delivered the address of welcome, paying tribute to Chinese honesty. He said that his experience covering years of time with them has made him appreciate the Chinese. Speakers were: Mah Goon; E. Hart Fenn, member of Congress; Clement H. Brigham, State Senator; Charles Lee, president of the Hartford Kiwanis Club; William Dresner, president of the Rotary Club; R. T. Butler, president of the Lion's Club; George Webb, president of the Exchange Club; and L. Hunt, president of the City Club.

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In keeping with the outdoor aspects of the event the tableaux, the Dame School and similar pictorial reproductions of life in colonial times were spread in the spacious gardens of North Street houses. Gardens were utilized adjoining the homes of Mrs. C. L. Willoughby, Gen. James Warren and houses where formerly lived

stone, mindful that, generations back, the buckled shoes of Pilgrim fathers had stepped on it to pass from their bobbing boat to the asylum of a new home and freedom.

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In 1914, as a result of the Finance Commission's first report, \$617,538 worth of real estate was sold by the city. Their second report in 1925 resulted in a sale of five pieces of property for \$53,999.

Five of the forty-three parcels now being recommended for sale are in the downtown district and represent a value of \$220,200 or about one-fifth of the total value of all the property under consideration. These parcels are as follows: The site of the old police station at the corner of Battery and Commercial streets; the lot in the rear of the West Ceder street, on Beacon Hill; the old Baldwin School on Chardon Street, which has been unoccupied for two years and abandoned; and a lot adjacent to the Joy Street Police Station on Cambridge Street.

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Industries of Colonial Days Revived at Plymouth



Quilting, Netting, Hooking Rugs, Spinning, Tying Quilts, in Charge of Mrs. A. F. Saunders, Made an Interesting Display in James Spooner's Garden on North Street at the "Street Fair."

Plymouth's Third Colonial Fair Uses North Street as Background

Life in Early Days Faithfully Depicted by Dame School, Spinning Parties and Other Activities in the Spacious Gardens of Old Residences

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COL. LINDBERGH TO BE RECEIVED AT STATE HOUSE

Governor Fuller to Present
Gold Medal on Behalf of
Commonwealth

Following the parade from the airport and the reception on Boston Common, Colonel Lindbergh will be escorted by Mayor Nichols to the State House this evening, where Governor Fuller and executives of the other New England states will await him. It is expected that the Colonel will arrive there at about 5 o'clock.

Adj.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens will meet him at the foot of the steps and with Charles O. Holt, sergeant-at-arms, will escort him up the long broad flight while the Shriners' Band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner." Previous to the coming of the Colonel the band will mass in front of the State House and give a concert.

The honored guest of the State and city will pass under a mammoth floral horseshoe made of American Beauty roses to which will be affixed a crimson ribbon bearing the legend: "Massachusetts Welcomes Lindbergh."

All of the State House employees will be given opportunity to see the colonel on the broad steps of the State House through special permission of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

Governor Fuller will welcome Colonel Lindbergh to the State House in the executive offices and then the entire party will return to the State House steps, where Governor Fuller will give to the flier a gold medal bearing the inscription: "Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in Commemoration of the First New York-Paris Non-Stop Flight. Presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. July 22, 1927."

Thomas Quinn will sing "Lindy, the Eagle of the U. S. A." and a group of state employees will join in the chorus of this song under the direction of F. W. Archibald. Dennis McCarthy will recite "The Ballad of Lucky Lindy." The Boy Scouts will form and present colors. Charles McDowell, assisted by two Boy Scouts, will present statuettes. At the conclusion of the exercises the entire gathering will sing the first verse of "America." As Colonel Lindbergh leaves, the band will play "My Own United States."

New England governors are expected to assist in the celebration, as they will be passing through the city on their way to the governors' conference at Mackinac Island, Mich. William S. Youngman, State Treasurer, will represent the Governor at the arena exercises and will speak for the Commonwealth.

LEGION'S TRAVEL SHIP QUARTERS-ALL TAKEN

Announcement was made today at the office of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion that the steamer Cynthia, on which Bay State legionnaires are to go to Paris, has been filled. Henry Nichols, travel officer, however, states that he can obtain accommodations for late comers though possibly on other liners.

Adjutant Haverly also announced that the Stetson Shoe Company, whose band, representing the Weymouth Post, has been chosen as the department band for the trip, is outfitting the men with special uniforms and has offered to pay all the expenses for the 34 men. The band later will tour the Atlantic states.

KICKING HORSE TRAIL OPENED TO TOURISTS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia added another magnificent mountain highway to its scenic road system with the opening of the Golden-Yoho Road, better known as the Kicking Horse Trail. The route, traversing the heart of the Rocky Mountains, forms a new road circuit of 275 miles, including the Banff-Windermere Highway and the Columbia River Highway, and opens for tourists some of the finest mountain scenery in America. Apart from scenic value, however, the road is significant as the beginning of a route which will some day join the Pacific coast of Canada direct with the prairies, in place of the present more round-about routes. With the gap between Golden and Lake Louise linked, there remains only the section between Golden and Revelstoke to build—a scheme which is being investigated by government engineers this year. The Golden-Yoho Road was built by the Federal and British Columbia Governments.

GRAIN SHIPPING RECORD AT MONTREAL BROKEN

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—Overseas grain shipments from Montreal to date this year have broken all records, being 56,675,697 bushels, as against 57,465,021 bushels last year. At present there are overseas orders on hand for 1,325,000 bushels and though the outward movement has dwindled compared to its proportions in May and June, tramps are loading every day and parcels are going forward in liner tonnage.

European buyers would seem to be in no special hurry for immediate delivery, as grain rates for tramp charters have dropped to 9 cents per cwt. to the Antwerp-Rotterdam range and 14 cents Mediterranean basis.

On July 13 there were 8,250,000 bushels of grain in the elevators, while 36 lake boats were waiting to unload 2,734,000 bushels. In a working day of 15 hours the port can unload 1,500,000 bushels and deliver more to ocean boats.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE OUTING

The third annual outing of the Metropolitan Electric League of Boston, at which more than 300 members and guests were present, was held at the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club at Salem yesterday. Sports for everyone were the feature of the day. Prizes worth about \$1400 were awarded to the winning athletes.

"Spirit of Flight"



Head Modeled by Anna Coleman Ladd, and Inspired by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

MRS. LADD MODELS HEAD OF AVIATOR "Spirit of Flight" Inspired by Colonel Lindbergh

On view in the window of Doll & Richards, Inc., 71 Newbury Street, is "Spirit of Flight," a recent work of Anna Coleman Ladd, Boston sculptor. This head was inspired by Charles A. Lindbergh, and so a photograph of the aviator today has a special significance because of Boston's public welcome to the aviator. A number of admirers of Lindbergh have already ordered reproductions. Youth, intensity and singleness of purpose, all qualities that have marked Lindbergh from the first as an ideal type of aviator, are distinct in this head by Mrs. Ladd. There is in the upward glance, and in the smoothly turned but strongly defined planes of the face and neck, a connotation of soaring and stream-line characteristics of the airplane reflected in the flier. Repose is there, too, the repose of confidence founded upon an understanding of the job to be done.

Object of Uncommon Beauty
The photograph here reproduced is about actual size and gives a hint of the work's handsomeness as an object of art, apart from the special interest of the subject. The soft green tone of the metal, together with the skillful decorative use Mrs. Ladd has made of the flying helmet details, combine to make the work a decorative object of uncommon beauty. About the whole composition there is a sense of the trig, the absolute absence of useless appendages that is typical of heavier than air flying machines, from which every fractional ounce of non-functional load is eliminated.

Mrs. Ladd is a sculptor of international note. In 1915 she became a member of the National Sculptors Society. The same year she received honorable mention at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Her bronzes are in the Boston Art Museum, Gardner Museum, Boston; Boston Public Garden, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence; the Borgese Collection in Rome, Italy, and in many private collections. Among her many memorials of the World War are those in Hamilton, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Brookline, Mass.; Mich. Mrs. Ladd founded the A. R. C. Studio of Portrait Masks in France, 1917-19.

PETITION FOR SACCO PARADE IS OPPOSED

Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, appeared yesterday before the Board of Street Commissioners and registered opposition in the name of the Boston Police Department to the petition laid before the board by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee asking a permit to conduct a parade on Sunday afternoon, July 31, from the North End to the Boston Common.

Miss Mary Donovan, formerly connected with the State Department of Labor and Industry, and Gardner Jackson of Newton, spoke in favor of the petition. John S. Codman also appeared in favor of the petition. Benjamin B. Alling registered opposition to the parade. The Board of Street Commissioners withheld decision on the petition until further advice has been received on the question.

MEMORIAL PLANNED TO WALTER KITTREDGE

CONCORD, N. H., July 22 (Special)—A tablet in memory of Walter Kittredge of Merrimack is to be placed within a few weeks on an interior wall of the building in the city of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Kittredge was the author of the Civil War song, "Tenting on the Old Campground." Arrangements for the memorial are being made by Francis W. Crocker of Fitzwilliam.

Walter Kittredge was born in Merrimack, Oct. 2, 1854, son of Earl and Lucetta Kittredge. A son and daughter, Walter E. Kittredge and Miss Clara S. Kittredge, still live at Merrimack.

COL. LINDBERGH WELCOMED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

to give no interruption to the parade. In response to the Mayor's general invitation Boston Common saw such a crowd this afternoon as it has not seen since 1919, when the 26th Division came back home to Boston from overseas and marched in review in the presence of hundreds of thousands of people.

Program for Tomorrow Starts With Breakfast for Aviators at Hotel

Entertainment for the visiting aviators tomorrow will start quietly with a breakfast at the Hotel Bellevue, where Mayor Nichols will be the host, and where formality and speech-making will be eliminated as far as possible.

The meal will be served in the lounge at the left of the hotel foyer, in order that the stiffness of a hotel dining room may be escaped. Places will be set for 40, allowing for but 31 privileged guests after the fliers and the Mayor have been seated. Simplicity, too, will be the keynote of the decorations, for aside from the mural decorations in the room, flourishes will be absent save for the one huge vase of yellow roses, Coolidge roses that will deck the center table.

Colonel Lindbergh will leave the Ritz Carlton with a motorcycle escort accompanied by Mayor Nichols and Park Commissioner Long in time to get to the Hotel Bellevue for the breakfast at 8 o'clock. After the breakfast the aviators will drive down to City Hall where they will review the National Guard parade.

Byrd to Arrive Early
Commander Byrd will arrive at the Back Bay Station about 7 a. m. with the crew of the America. They will be greeted on behalf of the city of Boston by Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, Commander of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Squantum, and escorted to the residence of Commander Byrd at 9 Brimmer Street. The crew of the America will stop at the Ritz Carlton.

Clarence D. Chamberlin will be met at the South Station by Maj. Charles T. Harding, street commissioner, who will be escorted to the Hotel Bellevue. Colonel Lindbergh and Commander Byrd will have places of honor on the reviewing stand for the parade and grouped around them will be Mr. Chamberlin, Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Lieut. George D. Noville, Bert Acosta and Lieut. Bert Balchen.

Reception on Common
A reception will follow in City Hall in the Mayor's offices and shortly before 11 o'clock Colonel Lindbergh will leave for the East Boston Airport to take off for Portland, Me. At noon a public reception of the seven remaining fliers will be given at the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. The program follows:

Overture, Post, Wheelock
Ives Military Band, Ives,
conductor.
Introducing Presiding Officer, by George H. Johnson, Director of Public Celebrations.
Address by Presiding Officer,
Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan,
Commanding General, Twenty-Sixth
Division, Massachusetts National
Guard.
Invocation, the Rev. John A. McClelland,
Selection, Boston Commandery March
Carter
Address, Greeting from the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts,
Alvan T. Fuller, Governor.
Address,
Greetings from the City of Boston,
Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor.
Selection by Band.
Presentation of
Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd,
U. S. N.
Clarence D. Chamberlin,
Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, U. S. A.
Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, U. S. A.
Lieut. George Noville, U. S. N.
Bert Balchen.
Address, by Aviators
Benediction,
the Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey.
Finals Star-Spangled Banner

Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied by Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, and George H. Johnson, chairman of public celebrations, will then proceed to the Boston Arena, preceded by an escort, composed of 200 members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, carrying the national and legion colors in a hollow square, formed by 50 legionnaires, in the uniforms of the various branches of the service, and led by Commander Carman, Carroll J. Swan, post commander, and William McGinnis, state commander, who will represent National Commander Savage on this occasion.

The line march will be from the Ritz-Carlton, south along Arlington Street, turning right into Boylston Street to Copley Square, and on Huntington Avenue to the Arena.

CEDRIC MAKING GOOD TIME
Wireless advice received today from the White Star liner Cedric indicate that an unusually quick passage from Liverpool and Cobh is being made. The vessel is expected at Boston Light at midnight Saturday and will come at dock early Sunday morning. There are 31 first class, 35 tourist third class, and 48 third class passengers listed aboard, who are debarking at Boston, and several hundred more who will land at New York.

LINDBERGH CIRCLES OVER WORCESTER

* WORCESTER, Mass., July 22 (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here in the Spirit of St. Louis at 1:25 p. m. today. He circled the business section of the city several times and straightened out for Boston at 1:35 p. m.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 22 (P)—Lindbergh circled this city several times, and dropped a message.

During Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's visit to the State House, after being formally greeted, he will be publicly presented with a medal, which is commemorative of the epoch-making trip of "We" across the Atlantic. The medal bears the following inscription:
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
In Commemoration of the
First New York-Paris
Non-Stop Flight
Presented by the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, July 22, 1927
Historic and Artistic
In selecting the gifts to be given the transoceanic fliers by the City of

the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston will give the visiting fliers formal tokens expressing the admiration and esteem with which the people regard them.

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Gifts of Paul Revere Silver for Fliers

Tokens Commemorating Their Great Achievements, Which Will Be Given to Boston's Guests (Except Colonel Lindbergh, Who Will Receive Special Gifts) at the Exercises Tomorrow Noon on Boston Common.

PACIFIC FLIERS TO ARRIVE LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Extensive Program Arranged for Lieut. Maitland and Lieut. Hegenberger

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)—Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, the Hawaiian non-stop fliers, left Bolling Field today at 12:12 p. m. to fly to Boston. A stop will be made at Mitchell Field, N. Y., to leave F. Trubee Davidson, Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of aeronautics, who was a passenger.

Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical Association, another passenger, will accompany the fliers to Boston.

The huge monoplane, a ship similar to that which Maitland piloted to Hawaii, was escorted by three pursuit planes of the Selfridge Field, Mich. group.

No ceremonies marked the departure from the field. The fliers arrived about noon, climbed into the plane immediately and were off as soon as the motors had been warmed up. After their reception at Boston the fliers will return to Washington Monday and prepare a formal report of their flight.

Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger of South Boston, and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, fliers from San Francisco to Honolulu, will arrive at the East Boston Airport at 4 this afternoon, according to the schedule of events for today. South Boston and Mayor Nichols will divide the honors of entertaining the two transpacific fliers, during the three days of their visit here.

From the time they land here this evening until 8 Sunday night an elaborate program for their entertainment has been prepared under supervision of George H. Johnson, director of public celebrations. It follows:

TODAY
5:15 p. m.—Reception at headquarters of Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, A. L. East Boston.
5:45 p. m.—Arrive at Hotel Bellevue.
6 p. m.—Reception at headquarters of Army and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue, by the association clubs, which includes Army and Navy Club, Twenty-sixth Division.

Boston's Gift to Col. Lindbergh
Copy of Dallin's "Appeal to the Great Spirit," Which Will Be Presented to the Aviator at the Exercises at the Arena Tonight.

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Boston Will Present to Fliers Gifts of Paul Revere Silver

Col. Lindbergh, However, Will Receive Special Tokens, a Copy of "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" and a Medal From the State

The State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston will give the visiting fliers formal tokens expressing the admiration and esteem with which the people regard them.

During Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's visit to the State House, after being formally greeted, he will be publicly presented with a medal, which is commemorative of the epoch-making trip of "We" across the Atlantic. The medal bears the following inscription:

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
In Commemoration of the
First New York-Paris
Non-Stop Flight
Presented by the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts, July 22, 1927
Historic and Artistic
In selecting the gifts to be given the transoceanic fliers by the City of

the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston will give the visiting fliers formal tokens expressing the admiration and esteem with which the people regard them.

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Gifts of Paul Revere Silver for Fliers

Tokens Commemorating Their Great Achievements, Which Will Be Given to Boston's Guests (Except Colonel Lindbergh, Who Will Receive Special Gifts) at the Exercises Tomorrow Noon on Boston Common.

Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L. Advertising Club, Old Colony Club and the Canadian Club.
7 p. m.—Dinner at Hotel Bellevue to Lieut. Hegenberger and Maitland, to attend performance of "Twinkle Twinkle" at Colonial Theater.
11 p. m.—(After show) return to Hotel Bellevue for the night.

TOMORROW

10:30 a. m.—Visit Mayor Nichols at City Hall and review parade of Twenty-sixth Division, N. G.
11 a. m.—Visit Governor Fuller at State House.
12 noon—Reception at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common (public reception).
3 p. m.—Presented to fans at Braves Field.
7 p. m.—Informal dinner given by Mayor Nichols at Hotel Bellevue.

SUNDAY

8 a. m.—Pay respects to Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commander of First Corps Area, U. S. A.
8:30 a. m.—Pay respects to Admiral Philip Andrew, commander of First Naval district, U. S. N.
11 a. m.—Lunch at Hotel Bellevue.
3 p. m.—Received at Broadway and Dorchester Avenue from South Boston committee and escorted up Broadway to Marine Park.
3:15 p. m.—Reception at Marine Park, under auspices of Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L.

6 p. m.—Demonstration in honor of fliers at seventh annual outing of Dorchester Bay Yacht Club Association. The association fleet will pass Hegenberger's home, while pennants will be dipped. Lieut. Hegenberger and Maitland near U. S. life-saving station at City Point.
8 p. m.—Return to Hotel Bellevue.

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8 p. m.—Return to Hotel Bellevue.

Airplane Taxi Service Begins at Cleveland Field

CLEVELAND, O., July 22 (Special)—Airplane taxi service—available for trips over the city or for hops of 1000 miles—is now in effect at the city's airport here. Two new planes, ready for any service, have been placed on the field by the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation and four more will be added soon, E. G. Thompson, president, said.

Construction of a large hangar on ground leased from the city will get under way at once, Mr. Thompson said. It will contain waiting rooms and will embody all of the conveniences of a modern depot.

Flights anywhere on a moment's notice, based on a standard mileage rate, will be made. Richard C. Marshall, former air mail pilot, will be manager of the line, and only veteran pilots will be employed, it was announced. An aviation school will also be conducted by the company.

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Banquet Will Conclude Order's Four-Day Session;

One of Founders to Speak

After morning and afternoon sessions to dispose of the unfinished business before it, Kappa Sigma will close the more serious side of its twenty-seventh biennial convocation with the election of officers for the ensuing biennium, while the curtain for the social end of the four-day program will be rung down tonight with the traditional fraternal banquet, to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

William R. Mattson of Newton, a member of the Boston Alumni chapter which is the host of this first Kappa Sigma convocation held in New England, has been in almost complete charge of the social end of the program, the reception as well as the banquet, which, according to the veterans of more than one convocation, have made this convention a memorable one.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Frank A. Waugh, professor at Massachusetts Agricultural College, who aside from being the head of a family chapter of the fraternity bears the title of District Grand Master of New England. During and after the banquet the speakers will be Russell D. Greene, Mrs. L. F. Slade, a daughter of one of the founders of the fraternity, and Mark Sands.

Later in the evening, station WBZA, the Western Electric station

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Chapter of Father and Sons Attends Kappa Sigma Conclave

Three of Professor Waugh's Four Sons, All Members of Fraternity, Join Him in Boston—One Comes From Japan for Reunion

'Chapter' of Father and Sons Attends Kappa Sigma Conclave

Three of Professor Waugh's Four Sons, All Members of Fraternity, Join Him in Boston—One Comes From Japan for Reunion

The hope held by many fathers of their sons joining the same fraternity to which they pledged themselves during the "good old days" of their own college careers is one that has been fulfilled in manifold form at the Kappa Sigma convocation at the Hotel Statler, where the "Waugh chapter," as it is called, has been formed by the joining of the Waugh family to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity composed entirely of members of the family. A quorum of this "Waugh chapter" is assembled

on the roof of the Hotel Statler, will radiate the speeches of William G. McCormick, one of the band of five who founded the fraternity, and David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts.

Three attendance prizes are to be presented at the banquet. A medal sculptured by Sidney B. Waugh of the "Waugh chapter," will go to the family having the largest attendance, fathers, sons and brothers counting in the scoring. The Waugh family has been excluded from this contest, its record being already established.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the district having the largest attendance, the United States being divided into 17 districts for the purposes of fraternity administration. The New England district has been eliminated from this contest, and another silver cup will be presented to the chapter of the local district whose representation is the largest.

GOVERNORS OFF TO CONFERENCE

New England Delegation
Greet Col. Lindbergh Before Starting West

The New England Governors greeted Colonel Lindbergh at the East Boston Airport today before they left the North Station on the Boston & Maine's train Minute Man for the Governors' Conference at Mackinac Island, Mich. With their families and other members of the official party, they were guests of Governor Fuller at luncheon at the Algonquin Club, leaving there for the airport.

The New England Governors' party comprised the following: Maine: Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Col. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh; New Hampshire: Gov. and Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding and Adj. Gen. Charles W. Howard; Connecticut: Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull; Miss Florence Trumbull and Colonel Allen; Vermont: Gov. and Mrs. John Weeks and Adj. Gen. Herbert T. Johnson; Rhode Island: Lieut. Gov. Norman S. Case and John A. Bennett, executive secretary; Massachusetts: John C. Hull, general secretary of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Hull; New England Council: Dudley Harmon, Executive vice-president; Philip Ricker Shorey, director of public relations for the State of Maine; W. O. Wright, general passenger agent, Boston and Maine; and T. F. Joyce, publicity manager, Boston and Maine.

New Locomotive in Service
When the Governors arrived at the North Station they were escorted to the Minute Man along a platform lined by the flags of their several New England states, with "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes, Jr.," fellow riders of the night a century and a half ago, on horseback and in Colonial costume, as their guard. The Governors went to the head of the Minute Man train where the Boston & Maine's new buff and blue locomotives, "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes, Jr.," were making their first appearance in the service of the Minute Man for which they were designed.

With this as the background, John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, President George Hannauer and Vice-President Gerrit Fort of the Boston & Maine, bade the Governors and their party adieu as they started west.

The characters of Paul Revere and William Dawes were taken by Sergeants Kenneth Ferris and Alfred Towers of the Headquarters Detachment, One Hundred and Tenth Cavalry, who are the coopers selected by the State to represent the famous riders in the annual Patriots Day ride over their historic routes.

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LOWELL SITES FOR AIRFIELD VIEWED

LOWELL, Mass., July 22 (Special)—Maj. Ernest Jones, aeronautical expert of the United States Department of the Interior, is in Lowell this week at the solicitation of Edith N. Rogers, Representative in Congress, to study the local possibilities for an airport.

Major Jones looked over several prospective sites for a landing field by the State, and also privately and municipally owned airports are working out satisfactorily in many cities. Business men, the Chamber of Commerce, and commercial organizations are interested in the local project.

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WORCESTER MAYOR REJECTS LIGHT PACT

WORCESTER, Mass., July 22 (P)—"No contract between the city of Worcester and the Worcester Electric Light Company will be signed by me," said Mayor O'Hara today, "unless the electric light company agrees to discontinue with the proposed increase of 25 per cent."

The electric light company seeks, in its new contract, \$115 for the all-night lamps and \$103 for those extinguished at 1 o'clock. "We are holding out for a new rate of \$90 a year for each light," said Mayor.

SEMINARY PLANS FOR GRAMMAR GRADES

BUCKSPORT, Me., July 22 (P)—East Maine conference seminary which for three quarters of a century has been operated by the Methodist denomination as a school for boys and girls of high school grade, will in the fall open a school for boys of grammar school age. It will be the first secondary school in Maine to enter this field.

The school will be under the direction of the headmaster of the seminary, but will have separate living, recitation rooms and play field and a separate faculty.

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

MOSCOW DRAFTS PROGRAM FOR CHINESE REDS

Soviets Still Regard China as Promising Field for Communism

SHANGHAI, (Special Correspondence)—That the Communist International still regards China as a promising field for revolutionary activity is abundantly proved by the very long and detailed resolution on the Chinese question which was adopted at a session of the executive committee of the International, held in Moscow during the latter part of May.

This resolution contains a detailed table of instructions for the Chinese Communists. "Agrarian revolution, including the confiscation and nationalization of land," is pronounced a factor of basic importance in the new stage of the Chinese revolutionary movement. The Chinese Communists are told to bend all their energies to securing a radical solution of the agrarian question, involving the seizure of land belonging to the gentry and the wealthy classes in the cities and its distribution among the peasants. It is in the development of this peasant movement that the Communist International sees the best weapon for destroying the moderate nationalist government which has been set up in Nanking under the auspices of General Chiang Kai-shek.

Waverings Noted
It seems that the Chinese Communists in their attitude toward the agrarian question have not always been radical enough to suit the International and the resolution, after noting "a number of waverings" on this point among the Chinese Communists, declares that "the Chinese Communist Party must head the agrarian movement of the peasants and must pitilessly fight against all attempts to place a limit upon this movement."

The formation of military forces which shall be reliable from the Communist standpoint receives some attention in the resolution. Warned by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's successful anti-Communist coup in Shanghai and Nanking and by the rebellions of some minor generals in the territory controlled by the radical Wuhan Government, the International lays great stress on the necessity for arming the workers and peasants, thereby creating a "class army," which cannot be turned against the radical elements at the behest of an individual conservative general.

The Chinese Communists are instructed to continue collaborating with the Wuhan Government, and are warned against premature ill-considered attempts to create Soviets and to substitute for the radical nationalist Wuhan regime an out-and-out Communist government. The time is not judged ripe for such attempts. At the same time the resolution predicts that Chiang Kai-shek's defection will be followed in time by the falling of other more moderate elements which still adhere to the Wuhan Government and contains the following significant prophecy:

Concessions to 'Imperialists'
"With the further development of the revolution, it will be indispensable to create Soviets of workers, peasants and soldiers' deputies, and the slogan of organizing Soviets will become the central slogan of the party."

Participating in the Wuhan Government and supporting it, the Chinese Communists are given a certain degree of latitude in maneuvering and, when it is considered necessary, making concessions to the "foreign imperialists." This is significant, in view of the recent more moderate course of the Wuhan Government and their effort to coax back the foreign business which has been driven away from Hankow by the earlier ebullitions of extremism. The resolution also warns the Chinese comrades against trying to organize immediate insurrections against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in Shanghai. It points out that the presence in Shanghai of a strong foreign defense force, which would be called into action against disorders, makes any armed outbreak against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek hopeless and inadvisable at the present moment.

The setback to Communist hopes in China represented by Chiang Kai-shek's coup has had its reflection in Russia in the sharpening of differences of opinion between the Communist Party majority and the opposition, whose chief spokesmen are Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zinoviev and Karl Radek. The opposition expressed the viewpoint that the situation in China called for stronger and more decisive action on the part of the Communists; and, according to the Soviet newspapers, Trotsky came out for the immediate creation of Soviets within the territory controlled by the Wuhan Government—a step which the majority rejected as premature and impolitic.

Communism Not Extinguished
Karl Radek, evidently because of his difference with the party majority, has been removed from his post as head of the Sun Yat-sen University, which is training Chinese students to be Communist propagandists, and Trotsky has been publicly warned that he will be expelled from the Executive Committee of the International if he does not give up his factional activity.

Despite the outward eclipse of Communism in the territory controlled by General Chiang Kai-shek, it would be overhasty to believe that Communist influence in China has been extinguished. In the considerable area under the rule of the Wuhan Government the Communists are a legal party, participating in the government, and their influence in the labor and peasant unions is credited to be very great. The Shanghai police, who should be in a position to know, report that there is still much underground

Communist agitation among the students and workers in Shanghai, and the same seems to be true of the territory controlled by Chang-Tso-lin and the northern militarists.

Adept in the arts of concealment and conspiracy, bound by a fairly strong party discipline and pursuing a definite program, which has been described to some extent in the foregoing passages of this article, the Communists are bound to exert a certain degree of influence in the turbulent and fluid state of affairs which prevails in China now.

MOVE TO BREAK TRADE BARRIERS

Economic Conferences Show Reaction to Europe's Artificial Restrictions

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
PARIS (Special Correspondence)
—Europe has since the war suffered from excessive customs duties and complicated formalities. They not only check prosperity but often cause friction and ill-feeling. Everybody recognizes this simple proposition, but nevertheless tariff walls are being built higher and higher and frontiers present greater difficulties. Governments act in defiance of their own accepted axioms.

It is therefore encouraging to find a distinguished business man, Rene Duchemin, President of the Confederation of French Manufacturers, pleading for the supervision of these obstacles. If there are some which cannot be immediately abolished, then they should, he says, be reduced to reasonable proportions. No task is more urgent or vital than an international agreement on a business policy.

M. Loucheur's Proposal
M. Loucheur is another Frenchman who is eager to bring about better economic relations, and it was he who suggested that the League of Nations should hold an economic conference. That Geneva Conference may have marked the beginning of a new era. The Stockholm Congress pursued the same lines and had before it the Geneva report on trade barriers. It is necessary to hammer home the conclusions reached at Paris, emphasized at Geneva, and endorsed at Stockholm, until they are embodied in legislative and administrative practice.

Again the Brussels Congress directed public attention to the problems involved in international debts. Everybody knows that whether the debts are interallied or are reparations under the Dawes plan, they cannot easily be transferred from country to country. It is not so much the raising of money in a particular country as its sending abroad without upsetting the exchanges that puzzles financiers.

Then, too, there should be uniformity in the laws of the various countries which govern business. Bills of exchange, checks and other methods of payment, should be standardized on the international plane. There are reasons why Great Britain and America can hardly be expected to conform to European customs, but at least there should not be more than two systems. The continent of Europe should unify its usages. At present there are a score of methods which make for confusion. Among this group of problems is that of double taxation, which undoubtedly imposes hardship on business men who operate in more than one country.

Trade Laws Need Codifying
At the same time the industrialists seek proper protection for their trademarks and inventions. Here again the laws are at variance and need codifying. Then there should be a court of commercial arbitration to deal with international business disputes.

Finally, communications and transportation ought to be greatly improved. In this the French are prepared to play a leading part. It is obvious that with the growth of air transport a series of international regulations is not only desirable, but necessary. In the same way problems connected with the highways (such as their upkeep) and the taxation of vehicles, demand close study. The railroad and the automobile services should agree to be in rivalry but should be complementary. Further, there should be uniformity in the labelling of goods sent by road or rail. There should be through rates and there should be a single time-table based on the 24-hour clock.

It is also imperative that there should be better telephonic, telegraphic and radio facilities. At present, in spite of progress, the conditions in Europe are chaotic. It is high time that co-ordinated measures were adopted. Such is a brief account of the subjects to which business men and economists are more and more turning their attention in Europe, and it is to be hoped that solutions of a practical kind will be forthcoming, in the interests first of business, and second of larger international co-operation and understanding.

PIOUS JEWS BARRED FROM 'WAILING WALL'

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Haifa
JERUSALEM, July 22—Access to the "Wailing Wall" has been prohibited as a result of the earthquake hampering passages leading to the temple area and the wall, at which since the destruction of the temple pious Jews have prayed for their salvation and the restoration of the glories of temple times.

It is reported from Amman that the Emir Abdullah has ordered a three-day fast in Transjordan, giving an opportunity for penitence for past wrongdoing and prayer that the earthquake calamities will not be repeated, threatening six months' imprisonment for public consumption of food.

A New Metal: Solum, which can be made as soft as lead or as hard as steel, and which may be used where platinum is now employed, is the result of experiments by T. D. Kelley, in an obscure laboratory in England.

His Majesty Gives the Royal Salute



An Old-Time Flavor, Combined With the Stately Pageantry of the Ceremony, Made the Recent "Trooping of the Colors" by the First and Second Life Guards in London an Event of Unusual Interest. Once More the Cavalry Horse Dominated the Scene, While Regiments in Old-Fashioned Scarlet, Blue and Gold Lent a Brilliant Touch of Color to the Affair. The Purpose of the Gathering of the Guards Was to Receive the New Colors, Which the King Presented to Them After a Stately March From Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade. But the Most Interesting and Dramatic Part of the Proceedings Was the Traditional Ceremony of "Trooping" the Old Colors Prior to Laying Them Permanently Aside, and Their Final Disappearance Through the Celebrated Horse Guards Arch to the Strains of "Auld Lang Syne." After the Consecration of the New Colors by the Official Chaplain, the Presentation Was Formally Made, and Then the King Gave the Royal Salute, as Seen in the Picture Above.

ITALY ENFORCES CONTROL OVER SOMALI TRIBES

Eighteen Months' Campaign Ends in Surrender of Opposing Sultan

ROME (Special Correspondence)—The successful close of the Italian campaign in Somaliland brings a large tract of Somali territory under full Italian control. According to a Colonial Office statement, the campaign, which began late in 1925, has resulted in the surrender of Sultan of Obbia and his territory, comprising the valley of the Nogal, which leaves a free passage for the coast to the Sultanate of the Mijertins.

End of Operations
Hitherto the Sultanates of Obbia and Mijertin were only under the protection of Italy, but there were continual quarrels and warfare between the tribes, greatly to the det-



SCENE OF OPERATIONS
Easternmost Point of African Coast, Where 18 Months' Fighting Has Resulted in Suppression of Tribesmen of Obbia and Mijertin by the Italian Forces. Italy Now Enters Into Full Possession of the Coastal Strip of Somaliland Shown in the Map.

rimment of trade and agriculture. The Italian Government then decided to put an end to an impossible situation by occupying the two Sultanates, over which it had sovereign rights, which, however, were purely nominal as it was impossible to enforce them.

The military operations which have now been successfully brought to an end, under the direction of the Governor of Somaliland, lasted two years. Signor De Vecchi is now on a visit to Rome in order to submit a detailed report on Italian Somaliland and its possibilities to Signor Mussolini, who, like the Duke of Abruzzi, takes a lively interest in this promising young colony.

Italy's association with this territory began in 1889, when a claim was laid to a protectorate over the Sultanates of Obbia and the Mijertins, but this protectorate was purely nominal, consisting in the obligation on the part of the subject authorities to hoist the Italian flag on certain occasions. This the "kaimakan" of

Durbo refused to do in 1903, which led to the bombardment of the town. In 1906, Italy, Great Britain and France signed an agreement guaranteeing reciprocally the hinterlands of their respective Red Sea colonies, and this treaty was further improved upon in 1925 by Signor Mussolini with an additional convention with Great Britain.

Abdullah's Operations
A constant menace to the safety and peace of Somaliland was represented by the activities of the Mullah Abdullah, against whom it was found necessary to adopt vigorous measures. With Italy's permission British troops landed at Obbia in order to gain easier access to the Mullah Abdullah's territory, and a campaign lasting from 1909 to 1914 resulted in the defeat of the Mullah and in the signing of the Treaty of Illig on May 5, 1905, which definitely proclaimed Italy's sovereignty in Somaliland and fixed the confines of the colony.

From 1909 to 1914 a policy of pacific penetration was successfully followed by Italy, but on the outbreak of the World War an active anti-Italian propaganda carried out by Turkish emissaries caused a serious revolt to break out among the tribesmen, while the followers of the Mullah Abdullah resumed hostilities against the Sultanates of Obbia and the Mijertins. It was not before 1919 that the joint action of Great Britain and Italy succeeded in quelling the rebellion. With characteristic energy the Fascist Government subsequently ordered the disarmament of the unruly native tribes, and this measure, although at first deeply resented and not easily carried out, restored order and tranquillity to the colony.

TREATY INSURES PEACE IN FUTURE

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Haifa
MADRID, July 22—Don Jose Yanguas Messia, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an official note, says that the arbitration treaty signed recently in Brussels between Belgium and Spain is of such a binding and absolute character as to preclude the possibility of the danger of any future serious disagreements between the two countries.

It is the first time, he says, that such a complete unanimous treaty has been concluded by Spain.

Big Window Washing Job: The glass in the 109 windows in York Minster, England, is being removed and washed, polished and reset. The work is expected to consume 10 years and cost \$25,000 a year. The glass which is considered the finest in the world was glazed nearly 10 centuries ago. It is said to be worth many millions of dollars.

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WOMEN MOVE FOR EQUALITY IN NEW REPUBLIC

Austrian Women's Organization Opens Comprehensive Campaign for Rights

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)
—In theory Austrian women have guaranteed them by the Constitution of the country equal rights with men, but in practice there are wide discrepancies and even in lesser laws there are modifications needed to give women the legal protection they need and the actual place in society they deserve.

At the present moment a movement is on foot to bring about reforms in this matter. This movement is specially sponsored by a body calling itself the Austrian Women's Organization. Its chief aim is to bring all women together on one common platform of "equal rights for women." Their program is ready and their activities are well under way, but they have not yet quite accomplished the necessary step of gathering under one banner all the different women's societies in the country.

Equality on Paper
One of the most active of the leaders of this women's organization is Frau Dr. Marianne Beth, the first woman lawyer of Austria, who explained to a representative of The

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AAA to E

Christian Science Monitor what was most urgently needed in this field.

In the opinion of Dr. Beth, the position of Austrian women is somewhere between that of the Scandinavian women, who have more rights, and the French and German, who have far less rights. At least on paper, the equality of men and women in Austria is stipulated, and the advent of the republic in 1918 insured women the suffrage on the same basis as men.

What is now desired is the "practical fulfillment of the rights promised by the Constitution." More concretely, what is wanted is equality in matters affecting appointment and promotion, the opening up generally of all professions to women, the granting of equal educational facilities throughout the land, the legal recognition of the calling of the housewife, the right and the privilege of sitting on commissions, the extension of social insurance to take in the housewife, the establishment of productive unemployment benefits for women, the creation of special schools for training in household work, the passing of a bill giving the wife equal share in the fortune made during the period of matrimony, and the legal recognition of equal rights of the mother with the father in matters pertaining to their children.

Organization Above Politics
The Women's Organization stands above politics. Propaganda is being conducted everywhere possible. Publications, speeches, petitions, articles in the press, correspondence with other societies, letters, and the holding of meetings, are among the forms which their activities take. Once the various groups of women in Austria, now scattered, line up behind the Austrian Women's Organization, one may expect much of the present opposition in parliamentary and social circles to break down.

In Austria the women form 56 per cent of the population, but in Parliament only six of the 371 members are women.

NOVEL MEMORIAL TO SIR WALTER SCOTT

Indicator Unveiled on the Eildon Hills

MELROSE, Scott (Special Correspondence)—The Eildon Hills, famous in border history as well as being renowned for their beauty, were the scene of an interesting ceremony recently, when a monument, indicator was unveiled on the topmost peak. Provost Currie, who presided, said that if they looked round they would see a tract of country which was unexcelled for beauty and for historical and literary interest. The site for the indicator was an ideal one, for it was on the favorite mountain view of Sir Walter Scott and would be a permanent and fitting memorial to his genius.

The Master of Polwarth said that the occasion was not for oration, for the scene spoke for itself. Their thoughts went back to the association of these hills with Michael Scott, King Arthur, Thomas the Rhymer, and the Romans, but the man whom he would most desire to meet was the kindly figure of Sir Walter. It was he who had made that countryside famous. The indicator would point out many places made famous in his writings.

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Druidic Circle in Cotswolds May Be Older Than Stonehenge

Sale of Old English Estate of Rollright Involves Famous Rollright Stones Which Are Believed to Have Been Standing for More Than 4000 Years

OXFORD, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The disposal by auction sale of another well-known English estate, that of Little Rollright Manor in the Cotswold district, has aroused unusual interest because the property includes the remains of the old Druidic circle known as the Rollright Stones, a monument of the past which many antiquarians believe to be even older than Stonehenge.

The Rollright Stones stand upon the crest of a hill almost exactly where the shire lines of Oxford and Warwick meet, and in that exposed and commanding position they have remained, in the consensus of scientific opinion, for more than 4000 years. They are by no means as well preserved nor as imposing as those in Salisbury Plain, for they are largely in the rough, never having been dressed or fitted to one another, a fact which strengthens the theory that they were placed by an older and more primitive people than erected Stonehenge, a people who knew nothing of the art of masonry.

Stones Are Weatherbeaten
Today they are much scarred, beaten and battered, and the severe weather and high winds of their exposed position have eaten away their substance and perforated some of them with holes like those in a sponge. A crude iron railing incloses the circle, and among the stones the hardy scrub of this weather-beaten region grows without let or hindrance, for little or no attention has ever been paid this most significant British monument of antiquity.

The stone circle of Rollright was placed on the same general plan as Stonehenge and Avebury, though the original position was even more extensive. Many of the stones have been removed by the people of the region for building purposes, but the "king stone," more than eight feet high, still points toward the rising sun, quite as the "pointer stone" at Stonehenge. The position, indicated at a distance by a sentinel-like cluster of hardy pines, is so exposed and so wild and deserted and generally so much as to make it difficult to gather about it in the past all manner of folk tales and legends.

A Center of Roadways
As in the case of the other stone circles, which many antiquarians are now attributing to a period even earlier than the Druidic, there radiate from the Rollright circle ancient roadways or trails to all points of the compass. One follows the ridge called Edgell along the descent picturesquely known as "Sunrising."

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another leads off into Northamptonshire through Tadmarton Camp, one of the oldest of the ancient Briton earthworks; a third goes toward the north through Moreton-in-the-Marsh and Little Compton, and a fourth leads to Chipping Norton and beyond—all traversing fair and picturesque sections of the matchless Cotswold district.

The possibility exists that the new owners of Rollright Manor may "restore" the ancient circle as has been done at Stonehenge, in which case it will become second only to that world-famed monument as one of England's most remarkable antiquities.

SPLENDID GIFT MADE TO PEKING

Northern Dictator to Devote Private Fortune to Aiding Capital's Poor

PEKING (Special Correspondence)—Marshal Chang Tso-lin has sent to Mukden for \$7,000,000 of his personal funds, which he announces he will give away to help alleviate conditions in Peking.

This \$7,000,000 will, it is said, be given to worthy charities on the verge of closing. A portion of it will go to pay part of the arrears in salary due to school and university professors. A large fund to furnish fuel and food to the indigent will be established, and much other good will be done.

When he announced this public gift, the marshal said he did not believe in great personal fortunes, for if his heirs were worthy persons they would always be able to make their own way, and if they were unworthy they would not deserve and could not maintain their inheritances anyway.

The dictator has also called together the leading merchants and Chinese bankers of Peking, and assured them that he would abolish all oppressive and unjust taxes imposed by his predecessors, and asked for their counsel as to which taxes cripple business and press most heavily upon the poor.

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JAPAN PROTESTS R. G. KINSEY PLAYING

Represent Mexico

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced receipt of a formal

The protest was filed with Judge S. Myrland, secretary of the tennis association's international committee by Capt. Zenzo Shimizu of Japan.

The protest was made on the grounds that Kinsley is an American citizen. It was telegraphed to bring the protest to the attention of the Japanese captain of the Mexican team who was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today, and to Joseph W. Ivy, referee of the Davis Cup.

Decision on the protest can be reached only after study of the Japanese protest and rebuttal testimony of the Mexican team. Conferences will be held with the Japanese and American referees and the chairman of the Davis Cup.

Cup committee. The decision is expected to be announced in St. Louis, probably by the Monday morning.

The Davis cup regulations say that any amateur may represent a country which he has not represented in more than two years. Immediately preceding the war, Captain Shimizu's president of the Japan Tennis Association has not been a continuous resident of Mexico for two years.

CHICAGO BUSINESS IS BEING CHARTERED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A complete picture of Chicago's retail business, with information regarding every line of activity in the commerce of the city, will be available within a few weeks, when the United States Bureau of the Census completes

tabulation of the inquiry it has been making here for the last six weeks.

This compilation is to start within a few days, when the last of more than 45,000 reports from retail merchants, and disclosure of vital facts about their business, are expected to be ready. The investigation, the first of its kind ever made by the Federal Government in a really large city, will reveal facts and figures to surprise and confirm the views of the advocates of Chicago's importation of the Nation's trade, said Col. F. M. Miller, secretary of the foreign and domestic commerce committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, in an interview.

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Children's Nominations of Those Worthy of Fame Carefully Studied

IN NOMINATIONS for the Hall of Fame were made on the basis of the names selected by the average American school child, George Ruth, Charlie Chaplin, Gene Tunney and Gertrude Ederle were the most popular. As George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Thomas A. Edison. Few women would receive recognition; artists, sculptors, musicians or natural scientists would not be accorded as many places as presidents, war leaders, explorers or sportsmen. This is the conclusion made by Dr. L. A. Williams, professor of education at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., who during 1926 sent thousands of questionnaires to school children in that State. The children were asked to list 25 names of great leaders of the past and present and tell why, in their opinion, the leader was entitled to the claim of greatness.

The lists made by the children and their reasons for choosing the different leaders revealed a warped and insufficient set of standards, according to the professor, and indicated a need for curriculum reform in the public schools. The deficiency is in no way peculiar to California schools, he states, but he believes as revealed by a careful study of his material would prove that the largest number of schools in the country have fallen into the same error.

Important Factors
Although the school determines a child's hero ideals to a certain extent, three other important factors enter in which Professor Williams believes could aid in the work of giving adequate inspiration to school children. The home is first; there from dinner table conversations and opinions voiced by his parents the child gathers many of the ideas that become his own. In the home he also finds a daily paper which he frequently reads. If the paper emphasizes the world of sport, war, and crime it is also reflected in the child's mind. The third influence which could be seen clearly by those tabulating the study was of adult leaders such as Scout masters, Camp Fire girl leaders, Sunday school teachers and others. Not only were the founders of these movements listed by many children, but the obscure leader in the community often was placed among the 25 illustrious names in the list. Schools seemed to supply the pupils with an idea of the importance of military and political leaders, for the Hall of Fame was filled with history textbook answers, and when the lists were analyzed by grades at the time yielded large numbers of similar answers.

In a preliminary experiment the question was presented to more than 3500 school children in junior and senior high schools. The names resulting from this were grouped according to the number of times they were mentioned, and again into classifications such as political leader, artist, inventor, military leader, sports or community leader, and the results are fully studied by advanced students of education. It was found, for instance, that of those named often the groups of names mentioned the same number of times by one class, would read: George Washington, Napoleon, Helen Wills, Mussolini, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Jack Dempsey and Shakespeare.

Alexander the Great, Buffalo Bill, Louis Alcott and August Volmer. Amundsen, Charlie Chaplin, Sherlock Holmes, Moses, Lenin, and Kit Carson. Theodore Roosevelt, Queen Elizabeth, Josiah Miller, "Red" Grange, Marquette, Burbank, Coolidge, Joan of Arc, Woodrow Wilson, Marconi and Rockefeller.

Interesting Reasons Given
Even more interesting, according to those who "counted the votes," were some of the reasons given for the selection of a particular name. History textbooks provided one type; for instance, a boy wrote down as many presidents as he could and for his reason for regarding them as heroes wrote the first "he was President of U. S." and ditto marks down the column.

Other answers showed keenness, discernment and originality. For example: "Mark Twain—because he was funny"; "Henry Ford, because he made a cheap car for the poor man"; "Charlie Chaplin, because he makes people happy"; and "Lincoln, freed the slaves."

Some of the strange and funny answers were entered by the educator in a separate record, as a matter of interest. These include: Rockefeller—A leader of oil stations. Woodrow Wilson—He signed the contract for the World War. Abe Lincoln—Because he was simple. Burbank—Invented the potato and changed plants into anything. Jefferson—Was the first President. Macaroni—Invented the radio. Mozart—A music composer because he was funny.

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For Other School Advertisements See Opposite Page

Boys and Music—How a Group of "Monotones" Learned to Sing

Berkeley, Calif.
Special Correspondence
AMONG the various methods of learning to sing, none has ever been found that is quite so unique, quite so far removed from accepted theories as the experiences of a group of boys who thought they could not, and in some instances absolutely would not, learn to sing. Frequently the schoolboy acquires strange notions about singing, and until just the right circumstance occurs which alters his erroneous concept, the boy and singing have a difficult time.

Throughout the United States countless boys have been organized into bands and orchestras; as a consequence a wholesome interest in music is being aroused. But the problem of getting them to sing with ease and intelligence in schoolroom activities is often difficult to cope with. In some instances singing seems to have become separated from what they call music; sometimes it is not easy for the boy to understand why he should learn to sing. A knowledge of tone and the use of the singing voice are necessities in making first-class members of the band or orchestra, but so many boys do not realize this—the possession of an instrument is the great desire.

Just Give Him the Chance
The average boy does not dislike music; in fact, if given the same opportunity to develop the capacity to make use of the language of music as is offered him to develop the language of speech, he will keep the girls busy endeavoring to follow his lead. Instead of developed ability, however, we find the following: In many instances there is to be found one, two or more boys who are large for their grade and not easily cared for during the music lesson; they either mumble along on one tone, do not sing at all, or disturb others. Frequently many of the younger boys are also monotones, which increases the difficulties. A remedy for such conditions has long been sought, and although the following plan was put into effect out of doors, the idea has been used in the schoolroom with splendid success.

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Flower Children "Knighted"

The Hague
Special Correspondence
IN ORDER to teach the children to love and respect flowers and plants, the city of Amsterdam recently began to invite the children of the upper classes of the primary schools to meetings in the beautiful park of Frankendael, the city nursery of plants, shrubs and trees. The first "class," numbering 1000 boys and girls, convened there in the open-air theater, amidst the scenic beauty of this exquisite spot where nature and botanical art unite to delight the visitor. E. Polak, alderman for education, considers this a more suitable environment in which to teach the unimaginative and inconsiderate youths of the big city the joy of admiring flowers instead of destroying them, than the ordinary classroom or the police station.

Mr. Polak found the right note to awaken the interest of his pupils when he told his audience that they had come to be knighted as squire of Frankendael, the historic country estate. Once knighted, it was their duty to protect the flowers and plants put under their protection, not only at the historic estate, but everywhere in the city where the Frankendael flowers and trees had been transplanted—and that was practically everywhere in town. The youngsters were deeply impressed and promised spontaneously to uphold the nursery, afterward told life children.

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Whose Children Go to College?

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence
MORE and more young people are going to college each year, and it means that the world of life which their parents read are more and more varied. At the University of Wisconsin it is noted that there is a great increase in the number of laborers and employees who are sending their children to college, and also an increase in the number of students whose fathers represent retail trade and business. The representation of the professions of government and corporation officials, and of farmers has practically stood still, and in some instances even declined.

Order of Representation
Although tradesmen, employees of various sorts, and farmers lead all other single occupations represented by children in the University of Wisconsin, other outstanding vocations are: merchants, small manufacturers, railroad employees, industrial manufacturers, superintendents of factories, physicians and surgeons, salesmen, retired persons, lawyers, realtors, engineers, bankers, mechanics and machinists, corporation officials, grocers, teamsters, painters and contractors, traveling salesmen, ministers, printers, teachers, tailors, restaurant and hotel proprietors, dentists, professors, druggists, clerks, wholesale dealers, and painters in this order.

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MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home,
General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE month of July marks a vacation week for many farm men and women all over the country. It is the time when the state agricultural colleges observe Farm and Home Week and call to their halls and grounds speakers who can give practical assistance and lasting inspiration to the groups who come to them from the farm homes of the state.

Many state federations of clubs are taking advantage of the opportunity offered in Farm and Home Week to meet the women from the rural sections of the state and are sending delegations to the college at this time to bring back to their clubs the intimate knowledge of country life and country people thus gained, and to create a closer bond of understanding and fellowship between the two groups.

Mrs. Ruth Reed, chairman of the Department of the American Home in the Massachusetts Federation will head a group of club women who will visit the state college at Amherst next week during the farm and home gathering. She has compiled a list of 25 questions which she calls "Food for Thought" and which she will distribute next week. A few of the questions are:

What are the Musts in Every Day Life?

What are we stressing? Is it the big things of life or the details of mechanics?

Does buymanship in your community rank with salesmanship of today?

Is an American Home complete without a garden?

How many books on our profession have we read during the past year?

Have you considered the ethics of family life?

Has "Proportion in the Home" been given serious thought?

Do relative values in house management interest you?

Do we look upon the "togetherness" of meal time as an educational, recreational and spiritual opportunity?

New Kind of Three R's

I shall be attending Farm and Home Week at the state college of North Carolina in Raleigh next

week where I shall speak at a luncheon conference on the subject, "If I Had an Hour a Day," at which time we will discuss the wise use of leisure and consider some of the best books for home-makers. On one evening I am to give the talk on "The Three R's of Home-Making," which includes as the fundamental "R," Religion, as expressed by harmony, honesty and companionship in the home. Second, Rhythm or the ability to hear the music of life underneath the noise of living, and third, Risibility, or a saving sense of humor.

Interesting things have come to my attention lately as a result of having spoken on the three R's in several places during the past two or three years. The New York Times carried an editorial not long ago which said, in part:

"Strange things are done in the name of catchwords. By some mysterious means they have acquired a reputation for imbuing a cause, a religion, a social ideal, with an untarnishable in any other way. Almost every individual has to have some sort of slogan, and certainly no large organization is worthy of a place in the day's news without one. So the clubwomen have found a phrase to serve as token of their purpose and ideal. 'Religion, rhythm, risibility.' This is the triple barium under which they will carry on.

Already they have done much to provide more leisure for the home-makers. Now they propose to show how that leisure can best be used. Here is where religion, rhythm and risibility come into play.

The first and last have been suggested to home-makers before. . . . To the uninitiated rhythm has to do with the regular recurrence of some motion, sound, impulse or what not. But there is already in housework a certain measured regularity in the reappearance of washdays or three meals. Some extraordinary cults have lived brief lives in behalf of rhythm. None of these can be inducted by the clubwomen. Perhaps the housewives can figure it out.

Behind all the talk, there is a deep, sincere purpose. Even the men are beginning to be interested. The husband, too, will presently have to learn the value of religion, rhythm and risibility.

From West Virginia

In the last issue for the season of the West Virginia Club Woman, Mrs. William B. Snyder, editor, says in part to the club women of the state, "Have a nice summer, one and all of you; come back in the fall with renewed vim and vigor."

The West Virginia Federation has as one of its goals the taking of "11" out of illiteracy by 1930. This State is reported to have 44,330 white, 10,512 Negro and 14,548 foreign illiterates, according to the definition of an illiterate as a person over 10 years of age who, by his own confession, cannot write his own name. To wipe out this dark blot on the fair name of the State is the firm intention of the federation women in co-operation with the State Board of Education, county superintendents and trust officers.

The second ambition of this federation is a concentrated effort for greater law observance and law enforcement. Mrs. S. F. Glasscock, the president, said in her annual message:

"The subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in making its report to the last session of Congress said: 'It is the opinion of this committee that the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution is both morally right and economically wise. It is the duty of every officer, legislative, executive and judicial, to aid in its enforcement.'"

"It is not only this amendment that needs to be enforced, but all

law. We are living in an age of disrespect for law and our women can and must lead the way to stricter obedience and enforcement. They can do this in two ways—by informing themselves and by voting. I have urged that every club have at least one program dealing with this subject.

Influence of the Home

The third goal of this federation is the restoration of the sanctity of the American home. It seems to me that the first two objects outlined are so closely related to this one that they will of necessity bring this about. If the homes of West Virginia benefit, as they must, by the concentrated efforts of the club women for better education and a better observance of all laws, they will also become places of greater influence and deeper sacredness.

West Virginia is trying to decide on a state bird and Mrs. Blanche Wheatley speaks for the Song Sparrow as follows:

When Aurora o'er the mountain drives her chariot of gold,
And the soft falling dews descend,
Seems a million gems to hold;
When the shadows turn dark faces
To behold the wondrous sight,
As they flee to secret places,
Among the cohorts of the night—
Then, the breathless silence waking,
Comes a liquid, tender note,
"Tis the song bird—oh, noontide drop—
From a flute-like, golden throat:
Sweet-trill-a-lee—
Last-to-me-a-lee—
Life is sweet! Love is sweet!
Sweet-trill-a-lee—

Bright and early in the morning,
When the dewdrops are adorning
With the purest gems each leaf and blade and clove,
Sounds the matin song that calls me
From the realm where sleep enthralms me:
'Tis the feathered songster's orison to God.

When the sun-god's after-glow
All the world with magic fills,
And the twilight, soft and tender,
Leaves her garments—oh, noontide drop—
Lift their scented cup unfurled,
And the shadows all come trooping
Back again upon the world;
Then, close, close beside the treasures
That are safe within the nest,
Sounds the sweetest of all measures
That e'er stirred a feathered breast:
Sweet-trill-a-lee—
Last-to-me-a-lee—
Life is sweet! Love is sweet!
Sweet-trill-a-lee—

Clear and pure, with rapture trilling,
All the world with music filling,
While the firefly's lantern swings above the sod—
'Tis the little song-bird singing,
And his vesper hymn goes ringing
On and on, in waves of glory straight to God.

New Finish Shortens Varnishing Periods

The days of stepping gingerly about the house to board while waiting for freshly varnished floors can now be avoided. The use of a newly produced varnish-like finish will radically shorten the renovating sessions in homes, through which one must periodically

pass. Within four hours after it is applied this new finish will be completely dry. Instead of taking the usual 12 to 36 hours' time. In fact, the required number of coats can be put on in one day.

Best of all for the housewife, the new varnish spreads easily and uniformly. No laborious brushwork requiring skill to gain a uniform effect is necessary, for application is made with a cloth, and it calls for no more effort to preserve woodwork and linoleum or to brighten floors than it does to clean them.

The new finish also wears as durably as an ordinary varnish. Although the cost is approximately double, it will spread over four times the surface that the better-known product will cover.

June Fragrance Face Powder

Flax, pure, elegant, the most correct women find it a sheer delight. Shades: White, red, yellow, pink, blue, green, black, etc. Price: \$1.00 per box. Postpaid with free box.

To introduce Marie Voisin's excellent Cream to readers of The Christian Science Monitor, we will send a \$1.00 full box of June Fragrance Face Powder, both with and without box, to the first 100 readers who send in a coupon.

Special Reduced Price to Christian Science Monitor readers only \$8.00 postpaid (85¢ west of U. S. borders). Money back if you're not perfectly satisfied. Send today.

THE CAKE SALES CO., 300 South Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Remember these Three Words

Revelation Tooth Powder is a smooth, pleasant-tasting dentifrice that will keep your teeth gleaming white.

You can use it twice a day because it is not harsh. It contains no grit and positively no alcohol. It will do all a dentifrice should do—clean teeth and sweeten the mouth.

Remember to say these three words the next time you buy a dentifrice—REVELATION TOOTH POWDER.

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Sea-Shell Craft

TO DECORATE successfully with sea shells, it is necessary to combine them with other materials. Decorator's clay or any sticky substance that can be used in a soft moldable state, and that afterward becomes dry and hard like plaster, can be used. Gesso is probably most satisfactory and convenient, as it can be made easily and inexpensively at home whenever needed. (For the recipe, consult The Christian Science Monitor for Oct. 1, 1926, Arts, Crafts and Decorations page.)

The object to be decorated and the shells one has will suggest ideas to an inventive person. Often, too, it is one's privilege to search the seashore for shells to suit a specific purpose. Color, size and form determine the designs.

The miniature shells of the bivalve type arranged in the form of flowers, and the tiny pointed spiral shapes in conventional effects are attractive. The right and left halves of the bivalve shells can be separated by gently pulling them apart at the hinged fastening, and either the convex or the concave side may be laid into the plastic foundation. Usually it is easier to achieve the desired effect by exposing the inner surfaces of the shells because of the delicate colorings found there. The tones range through lustrous tones of blue, amber, amethyst, primrose, yellow and pink. Bits of broken shells of contrasting colors can be used for the centers of the flowers.

The slender pointed shells and themselves more effectively to conventional arrangement and are useful to outline edges and to form geometrical designs.

More striking effects are possible with the larger shells and are adequately described by the illustrations. The plaque features one of the halves of a bivalve shell of gracefully spreading fanlike shape, while the right and left halves of one shell, placed convex side up.

The Treasure Box

Select any wooden box of appropriate size with a hinge lid. Enamel the inside some bright color. If spots of some special color accent the room where the box will stay, it will be smart to paint the inside of the box in the same tone.

When the box is dry inside, proceed with the outside decorations. Spread one side or end of the box with the gesso, about 1/4 of an inch thick, and stipple it with the brush. Then, close, close beside the treasures that are safe within the nest. Sounds the sweetest of all measures that e'er stirred a feathered breast:

Sweet-trill-a-lee—
Last-to-me-a-lee—
Life is sweet! Love is sweet!
Sweet-trill-a-lee—

Clear and pure, with rapture trilling,
All the world with music filling,
While the firefly's lantern swings above the sod—
'Tis the little song-bird singing,
And his vesper hymn goes ringing
On and on, in waves of glory straight to God.

When the sun-god's after-glow
All the world with magic fills,
And the twilight, soft and tender,
Leaves her garments—oh, noontide drop—
Lift their scented cup unfurled,
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Bright and early in the morning,
When the dewdrops are adorning
With the purest gems each leaf and blade and clove,
Sounds the matin song that calls me
From the realm where sleep enthralms me:
'Tis the feathered songster's orison to God.

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HOTELS

NEW JERSEY

OCEAN CITY WILDWOOD
Wildwood Wildwood Crest
(Cape May) Cape May
Sea Isle City Cape May
Island Cape May
Stone Harbor Cape May Point
V. Wildwood Cape May Point
W. Wildwood



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CALLE SAN MARTIN
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One Minute from Victoria Station
250 Rooms and Suites with hot and cold running water. Single rooms from 10/6 (\$2.55), double rooms from 17/6 (\$4.25) per day. Restaurant seating 300 open to the public. Luncheon 1/5 (25 cents). Dinner 6/- (\$1.50) and a la carte.

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JOHN A. WELDON, Manager

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European Plan
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Ferry Steamer direct from Vancouver to
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PRINCE GEORGE

TORONTO, CANADA
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Con-
ducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous
and Prompt Service. European Plan.
E. WINNETT THOMPSON
Managing Director

SILK EXHIBITION IN LAKE VILLA

COMO, Italy (Special Correspondence)—A remarkable silk exhibition has been installed in the Villa Olmo at Como, along with the electrical exhibits which are there to commemorate the centenary of Alessandro Volta, the silk exhibits being in charge of Ente Nazionale Serico, the official Bureau of the Silk Industry. The modern touch of the art of the painter Baldassare, who is responsible for the arrangement of the rooms of the collective exhibition, and his skill in plunging the visitor into a phantasmagorical and ultra-modern maze of light and color has never been seen before in a textile exhibition.
The silk exhibition comprises all the principal departments of this industry, which is the pride of the Comasco, the Province of Como, and the source of its wealth. There can be found silkworm breeding, dyeing, printing, manufacturing.
AMETHYST DISCOVERY
MADE IN SOUTH AFRICA
STANDERTON, S. A. (Special Correspondence)—In the Witwatersrand area yet another indication of valuable mineral deposits has been provided by the discovery along the

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Superb Bathing Beach. Golf Course (18 holes) bordering hotel grounds with greens and fairways in fine condition. Modern Tennis Courts.

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On Picturesque Lake Maranacook
Select clientele; excellent cuisine; dancing daily; music; Orchestra; Movies, Tennis, Golf, Bowling; Bathing Beach; Game Fishing; Own Farm Products. *For further information, write to:*
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Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains overlooking beautiful Lake Chocorua.
An ideal place for a summer vacation. Well located for the tourist stop-on main road to Bretton Woods. Boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, Game, Forest.
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F. E. MOORE
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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Rooms With and Without Bath
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Only hot and cold sea water bath
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Cool, crisp air, purple mountains
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make you stay an extra
week. The bill?
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CAMP ELIZABETH offers those
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for summer the refreshing vacation
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and all the usual thrills of the
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CAMP which is located at Pine
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make you stay an extra
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LOS ANGELES NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
REDUCED RATES \$12 WEEK
Beautiful room and bath, \$12 per week. Two persons. \$15 per week.

SPECIAL DAILY DINNERS \$5.
Garage, club, billiard and ball room.
A refined, homelike family hotel.
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The SAN DIEGO HOTEL
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We try to meet every requirement.
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New Palace Hotel
American and European Plan
Unexcelled Cuisine—Delightful Patios
Short distance from a Christian Science church. One block from Balboa Park.
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continue to find advertising in The Christian Science Monitor highly satisfactory.

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May 5, 1927
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called for testimony on the
absence of drinking in school. He
got it, in abundance. High school
and college girls and boys testified
to the variety of drinking, as evi-
denced by the consternation in-
frequent infractions created. Elders
compared conditions at their own
colleges. In preparation of the day,
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their sons. The present got a cleaner
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

International Action on Liquor

AT THE next session of the League of Nations Assembly, beginning in Geneva September 5, the question of alcoholism will for the first time be taken up by that organization. As is well known, the League considers many questions bearing on international well-being other than merely political or financial problems. It has a health organization. It has long been investigating and advising on the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs. It has an advisory commission for the protection of children and young people. It has a committee on intellectual co-operation. Indeed, many of the subjects which come within the purview of the League are such as arouse world-wide interest and co-operation without any intervention of that suspicion which in some countries attaches to its more distinctly political activities.

For some time past the effort has been made to get the question of alcoholism before the League. The effort has been fought openly by the forces back of the alcoholic traffic. Every possible endeavor has been made to make it appear that the subject is one not fit for any international organization of this character to consider. But it has appeared that there are other matters committed to the League which it cannot handle thoroughly without considering alcohol as a collateral and contributing evil. Accordingly after long pressure exerted by the international conference against alcoholism, and in response to the specific appeal of three members of the League, Finland, Poland and Sweden, the question will come up definitely for determination in September. The recommendation of these powers sets forth the following reasons why united international action is demanded:

The difficulty of the mandatory powers and the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations in dealing with the importation and consumption of liquor in the mandated territories is well known, as well as the lack of clearly defined terms and of uniform methods in this respect.

Moreover, the absence of co-ordinated international action against alcoholism is felt in the most civilized countries. As an example may be mentioned the smuggling of alcoholic liquor, which is much in evidence on the frontiers of all countries and especially on the seas, and which, to the disgrace of civilization, renders vain the most praiseworthy efforts of the peoples and the governments to settle the alcohol question.

On the various sides (the United States, states around the Baltic Sea) recourse has been had to conventions passed between the states in order to extirpate the evil, but without uniform international action there can be no hope of success.

Various organizations founded to protect society against alcoholism have for a long time been endeavoring to secure official action against this scourge of the world.

While of course the merits of complete prohibition of the alcoholic traffic will come up for discussion, it is improbable that so advanced and revolutionary a measure will be recommended. And yet it is interesting to observe that the very reasons which compelled national prohibition in the United States come up now to suggest the need of international prohibition, or at least strict regulation of the liquor traffic throughout the world. For had the brewers and distillers of those states in the American Union which were content to license the liquor industry not been so eager for nefarious profits that they persistently and illegally shipped their products into neighboring dry states, there would have been little excuse for national legislation on the subject. But a single wet state, surrounded by prohibition territories, like a rotten apple in a basket of good ones, will infect them all. National prohibition in the United States was the answer to the arrogant refusal of the liquor interest to observe the spirit of state and local option laws. The liquor people of Missouri as systematically and wantonly invaded the dry territory of Kansas and Iowa as today the liquor people of Ontario are invading the United States, and making enforcement of the prohibition law in this country enormously more difficult.

So long as this condition persists, the demand of those who desire international legislation for protection from the liquor evil will be fully justified.

Baseball's Debt to B. B. Johnson

THE resignation of Byron B. Johnson as president of the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs at a time when the two major leagues are enjoying their greatest prosperity; when the colleges have enjoyed one of their most successful diamond seasons; when some colleges which previously had abandoned the game have again taken it up; when the University of Waseda, Japan, has just sent its nine on a trip through the United States and shown that the quality of baseball played in the Orient is of a standard little below that played by the leading colleges of the United States; and when Oxford and Cambridge Universities of England have just played their first baseball game, should cause followers of this great sport the world over to pause and pay tribute to the man who has done so much toward putting baseball on its present high plane.

When Mr. Johnson organized the American League some twenty-seven years ago and became its first president, professional baseball was far from the great commercial enterprise it is at present. The National League was the only big organization and had pretty much its own way in regard to handling the professional game. Mr. Johnson entered his American League as a rival to the National, and it was not long before the older of the two organizations was ready to make peace with the younger. As a result the two leagues joined forces to develop the game until now the pennant races of the National and American Leagues and the resulting World Series are followed with the utmost interest by millions of persons throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Johnson realized from the start that if professional baseball was to prosper, it must be maintained on a high level of sportsmanship. It must, in other words, be kept a clean sport. With this in thought he took the stand that the umpires' decisions must be respected by players and spectators alike, and that there must be no crookedness on the part of the players or club officials, or any unsportsmanlike conduct on the

part of a player, umpire or spectator. Moreover, he has always backed up his ideals with promptness and impartiality.

In leaving the position he started and has always held, Mr. Johnson shows some of the high qualities which have marked his baseball career. He has declined to take any compensation for the unexpired term of his contract, which amounts to some \$320,000. He also expresses no feeling against the club owners who thought they needed to have a new president and he has issued a word of warning to the major league owners which every true lover of baseball will hope is followed. It is:

Both leagues face a danger now. They may grow too cocksure and forget there are interests constantly at work to make baseball a hippodrome rather than a sport. I've heard rumblings for some time of a third league. I wouldn't be surprised to see one started within two years. That's why the majors should not lose the respect of the fan, or lessen their efforts to keep the game a game.

When any sport, amateur or professional, ceases to be a game and becomes a hippodrome or a profitable field of operation for the gambler, it soon ceases to exist. Baseball is far too fine a sport to suffer such a fate and it is to be hoped that those who handle the game in the future may follow the path hewn by Mr. Johnson in his twenty-seven years as president of the American League.

Let's See the Other Side

A PART of the propaganda of those who have sought to make it appear that the American people have become a nation of designing and crafty violators of the prohibition law has been the circulation of reports that wealth and ease attend the occupation of bootlegging. Occasionally one hears of great fortunes being amassed by adroit and resourceful captains in this questionable industry, and again a spacious home or landed estate is pointed out as the "reward of industry" earned by the purveyors of illicit alcoholic drinks. It is reasonable to suppose that this declared easy road to wealth has attracted thousands of hapless and disappointed adventurers. Likewise it is probable that the adventurers upon forbidden paths have added materially to the volume of contraband liquor available to equally adventurous imbibers. Those who have cared to join the ranks of indulgers or of hosts and hostesses who serve liquors of a known deleterious quality to their guests find no difficulty in forming an alliance with some bootlegger whose word they would not accept in any ordinary business transaction.

But there is another side to the picture, as the records of courts, jails and state and federal prisons indicate. Never before has it been more convincingly shown that the way of the transgressor is indeed hard. Scarcely a day passes in any city of considerable size in the United States without the announcement of the conviction and commitment of offenders who have been found guilty of violating this particular law. There are indications that juries are coming to regard these offenders as being as great a menace to the peace and dignity of their communities as those who persistently violate other laws. There was a time when the impression seemed to prevail that the ingenious and ingenious bootlegger was equipped and fitted, perhaps by his familiarity with the devious ways of criminals, to serve a cross section of the community whose inalienable privileges had been curtailed by sumptuary legislation passed while these individuals slept upon their rights.

Not so now. Even the people who continue to pay tribute to the bootlegger no longer regard him as a public benefactor or as a friend in need. He is reaching that precarious position in society where he must take his chances, just as the "second-story man" and the highwayman must accept the hazard of their occupations. This change in the attitude of the public is welcomed as promising progress in the effort to inculcate a greater popular respect for the law.

The reversal of sentiment is easily explained. Owing to circumstances over which the venders of noxious concoctions have no control, the quality of their wares has steadily deteriorated. Their willingness to assume all the risks by offering to their patrons concoctions known to be harmful at prices returning a profit of 1000 per cent, has not tended to strengthen the fraternal bond between seller and buyer. When that day comes in which it is discovered by the bootlegger that he has no "friend at court," a long step will have been taken in ridding the country of his destructive business.

British Labor and Russia

A CHANGE has begun in the attitude of the British trade union movement toward Russian Communists. Such leading members of the British-Labor Party as James Maxton and George Lansbury sent a protest to Moscow against recent executions without trial of alleged conspirators, and on June 23 the General Council of the British Trade Union Congress decided not to comply with a demand from the Soviet Trade Unions for the organizing of a campaign against the British Government's policy in relation to Russia. This has been followed by the publication of a manifesto by the Central Council of Russian Trade Unions declaring that its efforts to make the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Committee an effective instrument for class proletarian activity have been frustrated by the British General Council.

A breach has thus been caused which British Labor leaders have not taken any steps to close. The fact is that the long-standing belief of British Labor that Soviet rule is a "workers' republic" has been shaken by recent happenings in Russia. It is a belief which, although not based upon any sure foundation of fact, has been bolstered up longer than might otherwise have been the case owing to its having become the center of heated political controversy in Britain. British Labor has thus found itself unable to drop its Russian commitments as completely as might have been the case had there not been hostile parties waiting to fall upon it on its letting go.

The change that is taking place is thus still partial only. The South Wales Miners' Federation at Cardiff passed a resolution on July 2 declaring that Communists should be allowed to join the Labor Party. The Scottish branch of the same organization has given notice of a

resolution to be discussed at the forthcoming annual miners' conference at Southport favoring the setting up of another Anglo-Russian committee. Nevertheless, a situation has arisen where British Labor has been compelled to ask itself seriously whether it may not have been misled in turning its attention so seriously in the direction of Moscow. The decision it ultimately reaches may affect the future of trade unionism not only in Britain but also upon the continent of Europe.

Theaters Free to All

THAT the theater, like the public library, the churches and the public school, may be free to all is an idea that will not down. In ancient Greece it pleased men of means to pay for theatrical performances that no one need fail to see the great tragedies and comedies because they had no money. Community drama in every sense of the word were the miracle plays performed in rural England in the days before Shakespeare.

In Leeds, Eng., today, the Civic Playhouse opens most of its theater free at all performances. For some years a little theater in New York, the Bramhall Playhouse, has invited audiences to come without buying tickets. One free night a week was set aside for part of this season in New York for a play that was kept running in a considerable degree because of a Texas oil man who thought the public should have opportunity to see it.

Eva LeGallienne, director of the Civic Repertory Theater of New York City, has been sufficiently encouraged by her first season's experiment with repertory at popular prices to continue, next year. Eventually, she has made it clear, she would like to make her enterprise a free theater; just now it has to pay its own way.

The Fellowship of Players of London has been giving Sunday evening performances of Shakespeare's plays, and opens the gallery without charge to all comers. And recently the Pasadena Community playhouse offered 200 of its balcony seats free for a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Are not all these signs of a free theater to come?

A Worthy Defense

NOT long since a letter of criticism was sent to the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, complaining that the Oklahoma City newspapers, as well as all the best newspapers of the United States, printed altogether too much about Col. C. A. Lindbergh, during the days immediately following his epoch-making flight. The individual responsible for this letter went so far as to say that he was "fed up" on Lindbergh.

In answer to this communication, Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, published a defense of the policy followed by the newspapers, in such striking terms that it merits world-wide attention. Lindbergh has wiped clean the dirty face of the metropolitan press. Mr. Harrison started off by saying, for, he added, he did something more than jump across the ocean, something more than stick together the peoples of two continents by his "uncanny diplomacy." As Mr. Harrison puts it, Lindbergh has completely idealized the American boy, and "that idealism has demonstrated that the people of the world, under the callous epidermis of materialism, have a finer skin of spiritual texture that needs but to be touched to be known."

All of this, too, is no mere flattery. Indeed it was the fact that the young aviator's splendid manliness exercised an appeal that would not be downed which made the public so avid for news concerning him. Mr. Harrison sums up his views in these few words, but they tell the whole story:

Here is a clean, clear, adventurous, sterling manhood, romance, courage, courtesy, cleanliness, an epic dreamed of by Henry Barbour in the perfection of its plot. Lindy and his dog for the past month have had a mighty effect on the national life. Let's keep public attention and particularly the eyes of Young America glued on him as long as there is an excuse for it.

Editorial Notes

Relatively few people realize the truth of what the head of the English department of a state teachers' college said recently regarding the exacting demands made on the copy desk of a good newspaper. He declared, and it is good to hear it:

My experience in practical newspaper and publicity work leads me to believe that, contrary to the popular view, good English is the rule and not the exception on the metropolitan daily newspaper.

The ban on the sale of liquor in Vienna during the recent rioting there, together with the appeal of the Socialists and trade unionists themselves to their members not to touch liquor during the trouble, brings up an interesting question. If it is advisable at certain times thus to ban alcohol, why is it advisable at other times to sell it?

Richard E. Byrd says that possibly it will take him three years to prepare for his South Pole flight. This may seem a long time to some, but when Commander Byrd builds, he builds well, and there seems every likelihood that the South Pole will not have moved perceptibly from its accustomed position when he is ready.

Pedestrians in Washington, D. C., it appears from traffic bureau statistics, are starting the practice of running down motorists. This would seem to be a matter for inquiry by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles.

Certainly, in the \$150,000 marble staircase of the Gary mansion in New York, now being demolished, which has been offered for sale at \$1, an opportunity is provided of literally taking steps toward a fortune.

One authority says there is no correct English language. Another claims that there is no American language. Such statements leave one almost speechless.

Apparently the purpose of the naval conference at Geneva is to reduce "might" to mite.

Responsibility Did It

THERE he stood, a policeman directly in my path. Erect, solid, with apparently no intention of removing himself from my lawful right of progress along that crowded section of the city's thoroughfare. A glitter of burnished buttons, a gleaming badge, and, as my eyes finally reached it, a full, swarthy face, the ruddy round of the cheek bones shining almost as resplendently as the emblems of his office; and the general resplendency reflected in the twinkling black eyes beneath the immaculate helmet.

When I had thoroughly aroused myself from my surprise, I caught sight of two rows of white teeth between two smiling lips. In fact I was soon aware that his whole face was beaming with a smile that betokened some more familiarity and friendliness than I was accustomed to receive from the officers of the law. Then it all came to me.

"It cannot be—but it is—Sammy Ivanowski!" With a pride almost comical, were there not something really splendid behind it, the reassuring, "The very same," came from this figure in my pathway. "And it's responsibility did it all," he continued, unbuttoning his blue uniform and pointing impressively to a little blue enameled button pinned to his worsted vest, and bearing this embossment in gold lettering around the edge: "Chief of Police of the Junior City."

Then followed the story of the struggle to realize the great ambition which had been first implanted in his breast when as a lad in the old Settlement Club he had been elevated to this position in the Junior City established by that eager group of college students working out projects in social science with those children of a new citizenry.

What dreams we had dreamed for those restless, slowly emerging young Americans-in-the-making! How we had surmounted officialdom's traditions and secured the co-operation of the officers of the law in that ward in giving those potential citizens the opportunity to serve as junior officers under them! Youthful enthusiasm and faith in an ideal had won, and here was at least one product of that effort.

I now in turn beamed upon him in pride and joy as he ran over his struggles in the years following the experience at the club—his triumphant record at the high school, in spite of a rather troublous past in Ward 8, and finally the winning of his present badge of authority; nor would he ever be satisfied, he assured me, until he should sit in the chief's chair.

"I'm applying it right here, that responsibility stunt of yours and Mr. Jackson's," he continued, as he turned rather pompously toward a group of noisy disputants across the way who were collecting about themselves a heterogeneous group of onlookers ever in search of some excitement, be it no more than a scuffle, to break the rasping monotony of the whirling dust and clanging noises of that turbid and crowded section of the city.

A little whistle sounded, shrill and peremptory, above the noise of heavy trucks, the continuous tooting of horns, and the swirl of raucous, street-trained childish voices. Instantly, as if that famous horn of Robin Hood had sounded, the compact of wriggling, crowding, small and large young citizenry broke apart and four rather disheveled looking boys of about ten or twelve years of age extricated themselves from it. Giving this and that youngster within reach of their fists a dig, they came across the street, dodging in between enticing traffic, and rather sheepishly saluted in response to their chief's call.

After a few words in Polish to them, these young lieutenants grinned, fumbled their caps to me, and with a curtial salute to their superior officer departed on their several ways to meet. I surmised from the name of the familiar street, near the old club where first I had met the erstwhile rebellious future citizen of this new Republic.

What a contrast was that little rebel to this tall, square-shouldered, eager fellow accompanying me along those crowded, crooked streets to the settlement house where he had first learned those lessons in responsibility which he was now applying to other future citizens. And indeed, he had been an apt pupil.

I smiled at his ardent words. "All that I am I owe to that responsibility you placed on me when you and Mr. Jackson got me elected chief of police of the Junior City," spoken with a grin as he recalled the struggle.

And so the reminiscences tumbled out in scraps of conversation as we forged our way in and out of those tangle and untangling groups of human beings, reminiscences of all the exciting events of those eager, exuberant three years, years full of ideals worked out in ways which only inexperienced, zealous youth would dare attempt.

It all seemed but yesterday!—that unhappy day when we had suspended Sammy from our Saturday Club after we had exhausted every means whereby to harmonize him with the group, lacking as we did a sympathetic understanding of his background, that background which was made up of a struggle for existence in those noisy, dirty streets of his ward, and countless fights against the bullies of that section in behalf of himself, stray cats and dogs, and smaller boys.

Things had gone on to such a pass that finally his tousled red head and freckled face in a group on the street were enough to make the officer on the beat sure of his guilt without any preliminary examination into it; and with this circumstantial evidence Sammy was rushed to the chief so often that he had become rather hardened to the repetition of the occurrence. How disheartened we had felt at his ejection. Are our ideals all impractical? we queried in conference.

Notwithstanding Sammy's removal, two at least of those eager workers had refused to be discouraged. So, when the day of Sammy's rehabilitation as a citizen of the Junior City came, we were ready. How clearly that boisterous, restless, excitable group of children came back to me, so like the groups we were passing, who all so eagerly touched their caps to my escort, with a feeling of complete understanding which is found more frequently today than formerly between the officers of the law and the boys of the city streets—yes, I could see myself with that animal book on my lap open at the place where the great trainer was winning the wild creatures by his love for them.

There sat Sammy, sullenly suspicious of any advances. Yet he could not resist furtively glancing at the pictures as I casually turned the pages. That man, he very well knew, was in the city exhibiting these animals. A little nearer he hitched, till all unconsciously, his face aflame with interest, he was irresistibly exclaiming at the illustrations.

Nor did the shift seem sudden or unnatural when I slipped into his hand a ticket for the performance that evening. The gleam of surprised joy in those dark eyes, with the light that transfigured his face, showed to us who still believed in him the real boy back of the unconscious mask put there by a misunderstanding of his misguided energies and kindly instincts; and Sammy was won.

We discovered his strong protective instinct and knew that a position of responsibility where this could be given its proper outlet would carry forward the work already begun. How fraught with difficulties was each step on the way to the election of this lad to the place of responsibility as chief of police of the Junior City, involving as it did the overcoming of the resentment of the bigger boys whose fun he had so often thwarted upon the streets.

Yet it was accomplished; and I glanced up at my stalwart escort, and felt a glow of warrantable pride as I recalled that day. What a contrast to the young Sammy on election day, tense with the vital importance of this event! The vote was a tie, its decision dependent upon the vote of the chief justice of the Junior City, always one of his strongest opponents; but with that sure sense of justice usually possessed by boys when the best in them is appealed to, he decided in Sammy's favor, knowing him to be the better candidate.

"It began right here, when I took on my first responsibility," the officer at my side remarked, as we reached the door of the settlement house; and there I left him, this brilliant proof of what responsibility will do, standing at respectful attention as I entered the old battleground of my college days.

E. H. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Total Eclipse of the Sun

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your readers may, perhaps, be interested to hear of one individual observation of the total eclipse of the sun in England.

Like nearly all out-door diversions in England the total eclipse of the sun on June 29 was at the mercy of "the clerk of the weather." So much had been written, and so much said concerning this unique event that interest had been raised to a high pitch and the uncertain element of the weather lent that exciting note of speculation usually associated with a sporting event.

Overnight, main roads leading into the "area of totality" were noisy with the throb of motorcycles and motorcyles. Numbers spent the night out of doors.

A comparison of experiences with other travelers into the totality zone disclosed the extent of fortune's fickleness. Parties on adjoining hill-tops discovered that on the one the period of total eclipse with corona had been seen while on the other it had not. The writer was among the fortunate, and to judge from inquiries made in his own immediate neighborhood the fortunate were in the minority.

Arriving at the mining village of West Auckland in Durham County he ascended the high pit heap of West Auckland Colliery. The sunrise had been obscured by low-moving clouds and from this vantage point nothing could be seen of the preliminary stages of the eclipse. At 6:15, approximately, the left edge of the sun became suddenly visible as a piercing white light almost as dazzling as lightning. It was then again obscured by moving clouds, the whole atmosphere meanwhile taking on a dark and somber hue.

Within one minute of the time announced for the total eclipse to commence, the shining crescent-shaped light, now thinner, became again visible, to be followed a few moments later by the complete obscuring of the sun which now assumed the appearance of a large purple circle, surrounded by a thin crimson ring with knobby projections; the crimson of a fading sunset.

For a few brief seconds one watched this spectacle in a silence and darkness almost unearthly. Then as quickly came the bright silver streaked crescent of light, this time on the right edge of the sun, and almost as quickly, the whole was once more swallowed up in a dense bank of cloud.

Thus ended, in a brief but thrilling quarter of an hour, the experience one had motored two hours to see. Two hours to return, followed by breakfast, welcome after the hurried snack at 3:30 a. m.; and so to work.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng. J. D. MITCHELL.

"Why Voters Don't Vote"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent editorial entitled "Why Voters Don't Vote," prompts me to write you my private, and what to me is the secret, answer to this question: Voters Don't Vote Because They Wish to Avoid Jury Duty.

My work does not really afford me this privilege; but I knew there must be a law that must also reserve to me my vote and not deprive me of a way to perform this important citizenship duty. Therefore upon receipt of a summons for jury duty, I went in person to the commis-

sioner's office and explained the fact that mine was a "one man business" and that I should have to actually close my office if I were to comply with the summons.

I was not only excused, but the name was dropped from his list.

ELIAS W. PUTASKI.

Block-Booking of Motion Pictures

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to a recent article in the Monitor relative to the order of the Federal Trade Commission to end block-booking in the sale of moving pictures, I wish to state that in the past the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation had sold their yearly product in two groups, one in the spring or early summer and one in the fall.

According to information now at hand, the group of pictures for the year which is now being sold, covers the whole year's (1927-28) output, consisting of seventy-one pictures. At this time probably not more than ten in this group of pictures have been shown to the public or exhibitors. Thus this year as in years past the exhibitor contracting for Paramount pictures buys on faith. Therefore to the buyer the value of a contract is rather intangible.

It has been my experience during many years in motion picture exhibiting that seldom under this system have I received a picture worth more than the rental paid. Quite to the contrary, I have handled many pictures at a loss because they did not measure up to what was promised or what could be reasonably expected for the price agreed upon before the picture was made.

Because of the intangibility of the product handled there probably is no other business where so many unfair methods are practiced.

When Mr. Zukor says that "it is the offering of a group of pictures at a wholesale price below the retail price of single pictures," it would indicate that it is customary to sell pictures either way, but that is not the case. Except in the case of a theater which has shown the same picture an entire week or done something else acceptable to Mr. Zukor's company—though I know of no reason other than the one mentioned that is acceptable—it has not been possible to buy only a part of their product.

Furthermore, it must not be understood that "a group of pictures" means that the buyer has a choice of groups, as there is only one group involved, namely, the new pictures for the coming year. The old pictures can generally be bought singly, but who can afford to run old pictures?

To the statement "that exhibitors have neither time nor disposition to buy films on any individual basis," I want to take exception. I know many exhibitors who will welcome the day when they can choose the pictures they want and eliminate the ones they do not want, and not till that time comes shall we have the "Better Movies" that real competition will compel.

There is a wide difference in the likes and dislikes of "movie" patrons in different localities. No company can produce pictures all of which will please everywhere, so why not give the exhibitor, who should be the one best qualified to judge the taste of his audience, an opportunity to select his pictures, rather than compel him to show pictures forced on him at a loss, because they do not appeal to his particular audience.

A. BENDISLEY.

Wellesley Hills, Mass.